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THE PRINCETON Leader

First Weekly Newspaper
in Kentucky to be Granted
Associated Press Membership

Princeton, Caldwell County, Kentucky, Thursday, November 8, 1951

Number 19

Broken Homes' Is Major Problem Of Welfare Agency

Child Delinquency Is
Encouraged By Lack Of
Adequate Recreational
Facilities In Princeton

Children from homes in which
parents are estranged or divorced
are the largest group
requiring the assistance of
the Child Welfare Agency.
C. W. Meadows, child wel-
fare director in this area, re-

ports that delinquent children are
"broken homes", states Mrs.
Meadows. It is necessary, she
further, that parents be re-
luctant for the children to be
adjusted to their life.
Since the parents have
altered patterns of life, it is
difficult to make them change
to become self-sufficient,
properly care for their chil-
dren, according to Mrs. Meadows.
venile delinquency in Prince-
ton, through usually originating
broken homes, is greatly
encouraged due to the lack of
adequate recreational facilities.
"The parents", said Mrs. Meadows,
they have broken and un-
stable homes, seek diversion
happiness elsewhere. If there
are wholesome outlets in the
community, they are exposed to
which are unwholesome".

of Princeton police, Harold
reports that while children
income groups are often
of theft, and misde-
meanors, those in upper income
constitute problems as
as drunken drivers.

child welfare agency here,
Mrs. Meadows, does not
money. Specifically it
are to aid: children who
without parental care, chil-
whose parents are unable to
be a satisfactory home, ba-
born out of wed-lock and
brothers, families who wish
adopt children, and parents
may need guidance and sup-
port working out their diffi-

physical, emotional, and
well-being of the child
chief concern of the child
welfare agency. Before a child is
admitted to a child welfare case
worker "gets to know the pros-
pects as people very
well". Different individuals
different motives for want-
ing children. Mrs. Meadows said,
sometimes these motives are
the child's detriment. Only
it is determined that the
adoptive parents love chil-
dren and want them for that
reason, are they given considera-
tion. Mrs. Meadows said. The
welfare director pointed
out adults who wish to adopt
must meet the follow-
ing requirements: must be un-
able to care for their own, must
be a child out of a sincere
desire for children, must have
a suitable to the well-being
child.

the case worker becomes
thoroughly familiar with the
adoptive parents, a trained su-
pervisor in one of the central of-
fices to match a child with
prospective parents. If dur-
ing that time all goes well with
child and parent, petition
and legal adoption is soon
made.

children released by Mrs. Mea-
dows that six children have
been adopted by Princeton fami-
lies in the last several years,
eight children have been
from unsatisfactory homes
in area to be placed else-
where for adoption.

Meadows states that this
of the Kentucky Division
Child Welfare serves Caldwell,
and Lyon counties. Approx-
imately 50 cases are handled each
month.

Meadows points out that
anyone referred to her office are
referred.

Business Club Has New Officers

The Kolinsky was elected
president of the Butler High
School Chapter of the Future
Teachers of America last
Thursday. Other officers
were: Martha Sue Gresham,
vice-president; June Oates, sec-
retary; Margie Hamby, treasurer;
Satterfield, program chair-

man. William Pickering was
elected to the group in a tour
of the Caldwell county
house last Thursday. Pur-
pose of the tour was to instruct
in the functions of the
government.

and Mrs. Richard M. Wil-
son of Long Beach, California,
visiting Mr. Willard's uncle,
A. A. Willard and Mrs. Wil-
son, arrived in Princeton.



BIG CLAIM FOR SMALL CRITTER: They're making big claims in Kimball, Neb., for this small Black Angus calf, shown with Richard Davis, 18 months old. Richard's grandfather, Earl Huff of Kimball, who owns the calf, believes the animal, measuring 16 inches high, 22 inches long and weighing 17½ pounds, is the smallest critter in Nebraska and perhaps in the whole country. The frisky, perfectly formed calf was born to normal sized parents. It was three days old when this picture was taken with Richard, who is 22 inches tall. A normal calf weighs between 80 and 90 pounds at birth and stands 25 to 30 inches high. (AP Wirephoto)

Permanent Neighborhood 4-H Heads To Be Named

Permanent neighborhood 4-H directors will be elected through-
out the county this coming week,
it is announced. Schedule for
these meetings is as follows: Hop-
son and Blue Lick Springs mem-
bers will meet at 7 p. m., No-
vember 12, at Hopson Store; Ed-
dysville Road, Varmint Trace, Du-
lany, Cadiz Road, Cedar Bluff,
and Scottsburg will meet at 7
p. m., November 13 at the Prince-
ton courthouse; Cobb and Otter
Pond will meet at 7 p. m., No-
vember 14, at Cobb school;
Friendship, Cross Roads, and
Pleasant Grove will meet at 7
p. m., November 15, at Friend-
ship school; Crider, Good Spring,
and White Sulphur will meet at
7 p. m., November 16, at Crider
school; Fredonia, Hickory Grove
and Flat Rock will meet at 7
p. m. at Fredonia.

Speakers At Baptist Conference Here Listed

J. O. Williams, secretary of edu-
cation for the Baptist Sunday
School Board, presented a series
of lectures on sermon prepara-
tion during the Pastors and Lay-
men's conference held at the First
Baptist Church, Monday through
Wednesday of last week.

Dr. C. R. Daley, professor of
Old Testament at Georgetown
College, spoke on the book of
Genesis.

The following participated in
the program: Dr. Edwin Richard-
son, president of Bethel College;
Dr. M. S. Vollmer, head of the
Kentucky Baptist Foundation;
Rev. G. N. Maddox, pastor of the
Second Baptist Church in Hop-
kinsville; Rev. R. B. Hooks, Ru-
ral Church Department; and Rev.
H. W. Wells, of the Baptist Home
Mission Board.

4-H Beef Show And Sale Meet Set For Saturday

Persons interested in feeding
and showing a calf in the 4-H
Beef Show and Sale next year
are requested to attend a meeting
to be held at 1:30 p. m. Saturday,
November 17, at the county
agent's office at the courthouse.
All parents and 4-H members
are invited, it was said.



BUNNY MAKES A (COLD) MONKEY OF LASSIE: Thoroughly
squelched and her nose whiskers heavy with ice Lassie, of colli-
descent is helped (left) from a numbing ice water bath by Louis
Starzinske, at St. Paul, Minn. Lassie was in hot pursuit of a rab-
bit smart enough to steer the chase over thin ice. Bunny crossed
safely. In the warmth of her own kitchen (right) Lassie closed
her eyes in contentment while absorbing welcome heat from a
lighted oven. Lassie's owner, Mrs. Russell Anderson, St. Paul,
helps matters with a blanket. (AP Wirephoto)

Barkley Talks On "Democracy" Here

Veep Says Effort Being
Made To Free World Of
Its "Fear And Want"

"Efforts are being made to
make possible the abolition of
fear and want in the world and
to advance the welfare of hu-
manity, rather than to destroy
it", stated Vice-president of the
United States, Alben W. Bark-
ley during a speech here last
Saturday.

Mr. Barkley further explained
that the world is divided into two
political camps, one autocratic,
the other democratic. "The United
States", he said, "by its exam-
ple will prove to the world that
its freedom of life and thought
is right."

Mr. Barkley emphasized the
difference between the "police-
state" and the democratic gov-
ernment. "I have been behind the
iron-curtain", he said, "and I
have seen every freedom that we
in the U. S. enjoy, banished from
the country. The police state has
destroyed individual liberty."

"We in the U. S. should have a
full appreciation of our free-
dom in our democracy... but
we cannot forever be prosperous
and free if the rest of the world
is poverty stricken and in bond-
age."

The Vice-president urged all
citizens to vote during the com-
ing election. He pointed-out that
while 92 per cent of the Italian
people voted in the last election,
50 per cent of the U. S. citizens
came to the polls in the last pre-
sidential election.

The Butler Band which escorted
the executive car from the
outskirts of town, played pre-
ceding the vice-president's
speech. Mr. Barkley was intro-
duced by Caldwell County Judge
William Pickering.

18 Admitted; 20 Are Dismissed At Hospital

Those admitted to the Caldwell
County War Memorial Hospital,
since last Thursday are Calvin
Turley, Mexico; Charles Cham-
bers, Clifton Jackson, Mrs. Ra-
mona Covington, colored; A. B.
Holland, Harold Stovall, Mrs.
Pauline Crowe, Brenda Lane,
Mrs. Margaret Adams, Mrs. Reba
Hornung, Mrs. Mae Belle Gray,
Mrs. Isabelle Quinn, Geraldine
Lane, Mrs. Willie Asher, Mrs.
Morgan Thompson, Mrs. Geraldine
Patterson, Thomas Avery, Kut-
taw, and Mrs. Ocie Stallins.

Those dismissed are Mrs. Cor-
die Fletcher, Mrs. Tillie Stroube
and infant, Mrs. Cora Davis, Char-
les Chambers, Clifton Jackson,
A. B. Holland, Harold Stovall,
Mrs. Pauline Crowe and infant,
Mrs. Irene Daniel, Mrs. Margaret
Adams and infant, Mrs. Mae Bell
Gray and infant, Mrs. Morgan
Thompson and infant, and Thom-
as Avery, Kuttawa.

Truant Officer Injured In Car Accident Friday

R. Y. Hooks, Princeton and
Caldwell county truant officer,
suffered a chest injury in an auto
accident last Friday night.
Mr. Hooks was enroute to
Clarksville, Tennessee, to the
Butler-Clarksville football game,
when he skidded into a truck on
icy pavement. Mr. Hooks states
that his injury is not serious.

County Agent Attends Madisonville Meeting

R. A. Mabry, Caldwell County
Farm Agent, attended a district
conference of County Farm
Agents held Wednesday at Mad-
isonville, it is announced.
Experts in several fields dis-
cussed agricultural economics, to-
bacco, pastures, and dairying.

Three County Farmers Buy Stock On Tour

Edwin Lamb, Jesse Phelps, and
Raymond Phelps, all of Caldwell
county, visited Kansas and New
Mexico while on a scouting tour
for sheep and cattle. While in
New Mexico, Edwin Lamb and
Raymond Phelps purchased 1000
head of ewe lambs, and Jesse
Phelps purchased 92 head of cows
and calves.

CONDITION IMPROVED

Irl Stevens, brother of Philip
Roy, George, and Robert Stevens,
all of Princeton, is reported by
doctors to be improving, accord-
ing to George Stevens. Mr. Stev-
ens was recently admitted to a
Chicago hospital with a severe
heart ailment.

SUFFERS BROKEN ARM

Mrs. Luther Stallins, Madis-
onville street, suffered a broken
arm when she fell at her home
Wednesday morning.



KITTY IN BIRD CAGE—BIRD IN KITTY: Michael Bedrosian, 5, surveys Petunia, a black and white cat, after it was too late to undo a slight mistake made in his mother's absence in his home in Lawrence, Mass. Michael thought Chiquito, a lovebird, seemed lonely after having lost its mate recently. While mama was at the corner store, helpful Michael put Petunia in the cage with Chiquito. Now they are both in the cage—but Chiquito's inside Petunia. (AP Wirephoto)



PUP WITH POLICE RECORD: If anyone wants to buy a pup with a police record they can purchase this sheepish-looking terrier lured from beneath the floor of a suburban Detroit, Mich., police station by William Turner. The pesky pooch had burrowed there and defied best efforts to extract him for 30 hours. Now the pup is safely es-
caped in Macon county dog pound. (AP Wirephoto)

**Teacher Invited To Be
On Program Of Kentucky
Classical Association**
Mrs. W. P. Kirkman, Latin
teacher of Butler High School,
has been invited to participate in
a program of the Kentucky Clas-
sical Association at a meeting to
be held at the University of Ken-
tucky, Lexington, on November
30, it is announced by Ruel W.
Cairnes, superintendent of
Princeton Schools.

Caldwell Countian Is Promoted To Seaman

R. W. Ethridge, USN, son of
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ethridge, of
Princeton Route 2, was recently
promoted to seaman while serv-
ing aboard the heavy cruiser USS
Los Angeles, according to word
received here.

New Parking Regulation For Washington Street

No parking will be allowed on
the north side of Washington
street between Cave and South
Seminary, it is announced by
Mayor Clifton Hollowell. Several
accidents have occurred at this
intersection as a result of drivers
on Seminary not being able to
see cars approaching on Wash-
ington, he explained.

Kiwanis Farmers Night Set For December 13

Members of the Princeton Ki-
wanis Club voted to hold their
annual Farmers Night on Thurs-
day, December 13, at the Prince-
ton Hotel.

CONDITION IMPROVED

"Clipper" Hollowell, son of
Mayor and Mrs. Clifton Hollowell,
recently stricken with polio, was
released from the Baptist Hos-
pital in Louisville last Sunday.
Doctors state that unless unfore-
seen complications set-in, "Clip-
per" will recover fully in the
next three weeks, Mayor Holo-
well said.

HARDY PATIENT:

Mrs. Jane Clark, 99, puffs contentedly on
her pipe as she recovers from a serious abdominal operation in a
hospital in Asheville, N. C. She is looking forward to returning to
her home, a small farm near Barnardsville, N. C. Physicians say
it is unusual for a patient of her age to undergo surgery so suc-
cessfully. (AP Wirephoto)

City Voters Brave Cold To Elect Split Council Ticket

New Council To Be Composed Of Two Members Of
The Citizens Ticket And Four From The New Ticket;
County Voters Turn Down Amendment By A Large
Majority; Lisanby Wins Over Charles McGough

Caldwell county voters turned
out in fewer numbers than ex-
pected in Tuesday's election to
give Democrat Lawrence W.
Wetherby a 130 margin over Eu-
gene Siler in the governor's race
and to turn down the proposed
amendment to the constitution by
an overwhelming vote of 1021
to 273.

City voters came out to elect a
split ticket; four members of the New
Ticket to the council and two
members of the Citizens Ticket.

Fred Pasteur, member of the
Citizens Ticket, led all other
candidates for council with 819
votes while C. L. Castleberry, of
the New Ticket, ran second with
783 votes.

The city race, in which the
voting followed no pattern, is
said by local political leaders to
be the most unusual in recent
years. Voters apparently voted
for the individuals and not any
one ticket, one leader stated.

Those elected to council be-
sides Pasteur and Castleberry
were Joe Jones, 787 votes, New
Ticket; Dawdie B. Farless, 715
votes, New Ticket; Frank Wilson,
Citizens Ticket, 715 votes, and
Clinton Hobby, 714 votes, New
Ticket.

Those in the race for council
on the Citizens Ticket, but not
elected, were R. A. Willard, 686;
W. L. Granstaff, 705; Willard
Milstead, 710, and Vernal Davis,
705.

Those on the New Ticket, who
were not elected, were R. S. Mc-
Gee, 712, and J. G. Taylor, 676.

Alvin Lisanby, Princeton Dem-
ocrat, defeated Charles McGough,
also of Princeton, by a majority
of approximately 3000 votes in
the race for Commonwealth's
attorney in Caldwell, Hopkins,
Crittenden and Livingston coun-
ties.

Caldwell county voters gave
Lisanby a 189 majority by ballot-
ing 1,702 against 1,513 for Mc-
Gough. Lisanby carried Hopkins
and Livingston counties but lost
Crittenden county by 288 votes.

In the race for circuit court
clerk, Mrs. George Denham, Re-
publican, won by a margin of
315 over her opponent Luther D.
Barnes, Democrat. She received
1,791 votes to his 1,476.

Urey Nichols won the jailer's
place by receiving 1,737 votes to
1,492 received by Clay Drennan.

Frank A. Stubblefield, of Mur-
ray, took an overwhelming lead
over Clyde D. Burden, his Re-
publican opponent for railroad
commissioner in the First District
while Caldwell voters gave Stub-
blefield 1,622 votes to 1,289 for
his opponent.

William L. Jones, unopposed
candidate for state representative,
polled 1,682 votes in Caldwell.

Approximately 3,500 ballots
were cast Tuesday with the Dem-
ocrats receiving the majority.
Most political leaders expected at
least 4,000 ballots to be cast, but
rain and cold weather kept many
citizens from the polls, it was
said.

M. E. Humphrey Named To Head Kentucky Soil Conservation Society

Maurice E. Humphrey, soil con-
servationalist, of Princeton, was
elected president of the Kentuck-
y Lake Chapter of the Soil Con-
servation Society of America, at
a meeting held at the Kentucky
Lake last Tuesday. Oliver C. Al-
cock, also soil conservationist
here, was elected secretary and
treasurer.

The Soil Conservation Society
of America consists of those who
are interested in the conservation
of soil, water, and natural re-
sources in the U. S. The Kentuck-
y Lake chapter includes 13
counties in Western Kentucky.

LIGHTNING HITS TOBACCO

Jackson county farmers who
thought black shank disease had
hit their tobacco were told by
scientists at the University of
Kentucky Experiment Station
that lightning caused the damage.

The fact they thought black
shank had entered the county
caused many farmers to become
interested in the disease and its
control, County Agent James K.
Stacey said. Many fields in ad-
joining Owsley county were in-
jured by black shank.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. J. W. Horning, Jr., West
Main, submitted to a major
operation this week at the Cal-
dwell County War Memorial hos-
pital. Her condition is reported
to be satisfactory.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt
and Mr. and Mrs. Rube McKnight
spent Sunday at Paducah.

THE PRINCETON LEADER

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JOHN S. HUTCHESON, JR.

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

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MEMBER KENTUCKY PRESS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

No Alert To Inflation

Not one day passes that we are not reminded of the high costs of living. We compare this and that price with the prices of a year ago, five years ago, even ten years ago. We, like everywhere else in these United States, are prone to throw up our hands in disgust at the thought of trying to make ends meet.

Economic experts, financial leaders and bankers join in warning the people against the danger of inflation. Most of them agree that a business setback is inevitable in the future and that while it may bring some relief to prices, the nation will acquire a headache.

The process of inflation is like a narcotic. Every economic group deludes itself with the idea that it will gain something at the expense of the whole economy. This may be true, temporarily, in certain areas but what will the gain be worth if the economy of the country is shattered and we have another experience like that of 1932?

There is also general agreement that our present controls are inadequate to meet the threat of inflation. Price and wage controls, such as they are, are difficult to enforce under less than all-out-war. Meanwhile, deficit spending looms ahead in the next twelve to eighteen months and this means an added impetus to the inflationary process.

The economic problems of the nation are confused because of political implications and the refusal of Congress and officials to face the economic facts of life. One must admit, however, that the general public, entirely unaware of the dangers ahead, have not made an intelligent contribution by way of demanding proper safeguards for the economic emergency facing us.

—(The Hopkins County Times)

Tax Bites On Payroll

For the second time in thirteen months, many taxpayers are finding the mounting cost of the national defense effort reflected directly in new reductions in their pay checks or envelopes. Taxpayers who receive the major part of their income from sources other than salary will not feel the brunt of the new taxes until next March. But higher withholding rates are already in effect for wage and salary earners.

The \$80-a-week employee who is married and has two children—and claims the full exemption allowed—finds \$5.90 withheld from his weekly pay. This compares with the \$5.30 formerly deducted and with the \$4.40 which was deducted prior to Oct. 1, 1930.

For the \$100-a-week worker in the same family status the new "bite" is \$10.20—just a dollar a week more than the current deduction. Prior to Oct. 1, 1930, \$7.70 had been withheld from his pay.

Of all personal income tax payments, the withholding deductions account for a considerably larger proportion than most people realize. In the fiscal year 1930, withholding taxes netted the Treasury nearly \$10 billion, or about one-third more than all other current personal income tax payments. No later figures are available, for since January, 1931, the withheld income taxes and social security taxes have been paid into the Treasury in combined amounts without separation as to type of tax.

The withholding tax was a basic component of the "Ruml Plan" put forth by economist Bradley Ruml in World War II. In the Current Tax Payment act, signed by President Roosevelt in June, 1943, Congress whittled down the Ruml Plan but accepted the principle of payroll deduction.

Employers were to withhold 20 per cent of wages and salaries after exemptions at annual rates of \$624 for single and \$1,248 for married persons and \$312 for each dependent. Withholding did not apply for members of the armed forces, clergymen, agricultural workers and domestics. And special provisions were made for single persons for quarterly payment of taxes on salary and wages in excess of \$2,700 a year. The maximum withholding level for married was \$3,500.

The Tax Simplification act of 1944 provided that effective in January, 1945, employers were to withhold amounts which would approximate full tax liability of persons earning up to \$5,000 a year.

—(The Lexington Herald)

Handle Gun With Care

This month Caldwell county sportsmen will take to the woods and fields in search of game. And this month, also, newspapers will probably carry numerous accounts of hunting accidents and other catastrophes involving the use of firearms.

Occasionally such an accident is unpreventable, but most of these injuries and deaths might have been prevented by the observance of such basic rules of hunting safety as the following:

Guns should be pointed only at the object to be hit, never at a person.

Before loading a gun, the barrel should always be inspected to make sure that it is free from obstruction. Such inspection should be made only by looking through the breech end—never through the muzzle end.

Every gun should be treated as though it might be loaded. Never climb fences or trees with a loaded gun.

Carry only empty guns in an automobile or other conveyance, since a sudden jar might cause a loaded gun to be discharged.

When hunting from a boat, guns should be left unloaded with muzzles pointing away from the boat until the destination is reached and the hunters are in position.

Observance of these and other rules of safety can do much to reduce the number of accidents occurring annually in Kentucky. This year let's keep the record clean.

Safety education is one of the many obligations imposed upon a newspaper, but remember it is yours, too.

Forgetting The Failures

He struck out 1330 times, a record in futility unapproached by any other player in the history of baseball. But that isn't what we remember about Babe Ruth. His 714 home runs completely obliterated the 1330 strike-outs.

Cy Young, perhaps the greatest pitcher of all time accumulated 511 victories, a mark that never has been threatened. But what is generally forgotten is that Young actually lost almost as many games as he won.

One of the failingest men who ever lived was always trying experiments that were unsuccessful. Yet we never think of Thomas Edison as a failure.

At Fort Necessity, during the French and Indian War, a young American officer capitulated to the enemy. But George Washington is never thought of as the man who surrendered to the French.

People would feel a lot less sensitive about failure if they remembered it just doesn't matter, except as a guidepost for oneself. Success is a bright sun that obscures and makes ridiculously unimportant all the little shadowy flecks of failure.

—(The Kiwanis Magazine)

Much has been said about whether the U. N. is a success or failure. If it has failed to live up to the highest hopes of most of us (and it has), we think it is because we who did the hoping were not far-seeing enough to realize that such a world-wide organization conceals as national sovereignty and national interest are not given up easily. To expect them to be surrendered hastily is to ask for disappointments.

It seems to us that those who advance the suggestion about surrendering bases—a suggestion prompted by praiseworthy motives—are doing the cause of the U. N. a disservice by expecting too much of it.

Economists confuse us writing about "hard" and "easy" money. Our experience is that any kind of money is both hard and easy—hard to earn and easy to spend.

—(Cincinnati Enquirer)

Little Chips

By J. S. H.

Local Democrat's drawing card, Vice-President Alben Barkley, brought out a crowd to the party meeting Saturday. However, I'm sure attendance would have been far greater had Mrs. Barkley accompanied him.

Tuesday, election day is over. Political fights can now be forgotten by the voters until next year. And now is the time for politicians to shake the hands of opponents and join together for a better city, state and federal government.

The unexpected break-down of one of The Leader's job presses put a few more grey hairs in this editor's head. The accident occurred before completion of the ballots for Tuesday's election, but thanks to our good neighbor at Dawson Springs, who gave us permission to use their press, the job was completed and delivered in time.

Kentucky Folklore

"Folk Left - Overs"

By Gordon Wilson, Ph. D. (Western State College)

In recent months I have had several experiences that have convinced me that it is nearly impossible for any one, no matter how far he may travel, how much he may learn, how eager he is to be cosmopolitan, to escape from some folk limitations. I suppose that it would be as difficult to avoid all folk thinking as it would be for the proverbial leopard to escape his spots.

Contact with a well-educated person who is remarkably alive on most scientific matters a few weeks ago gave me an insight into some left-over thinking that he still has about snakes and hawks. Though most of his education has been up-to-the-minute, he still holds that these two groups of animals are to be regarded as dangerous and, therefore, to be killed at sight. In some matters he sees the usefulness of certain species of animals and birds, even those that are persecuted by hunters; but at the mere mention of snakes and hawks, he reverts to the primitive thinking that he and others did in the remote place where he spent his childhood. He and others have naively asked me sometimes whether I counted hawks as birds on the lists that I constantly keep. He seemed surprised to know that I count hawks and would like to know more of them better. I could imagine the strange feeling he would have if he were to engage in the annual counting of migrant hawks that so many enthusiasts practice in late September. I suppose that from motives of trying to fit into the party he might count hawks, too, but he would be thinking of what good shots many of them would make rather than of any consideration of the value of the hawks, in general, to agriculture.

Another well-educated person startled me recently by a narrow religious point of view that I had supposed left behind with the ignorant days that both he and I grew up in. So long have I, and many others, too, believed in tolerance that it came as a surprise to find that this gentleman, really distinguished in his profession, used the same phraseology that I always associated with preachers whose ardent denominationalism somewhat overshadowed their zeal for real religion. It is hard, it seems, to get away from folk-prejudices and folk thinking.

Annually we see people of really big caliber proclaiming a narrow political philosophy that seems not to have learned anything in the past two centuries. Republicans are Republicans, and Democrats are Democrats, and there you are! Whoever one you are, there you should stick, though the heavens fall! If your father voted a straight ticket, of course you must do so, too, to keep up the family honor! How much like remote fidelity days do such oratorical flights and nonsensical philosophies sound! A little, a very little, knowledge of history would show many of these consistent gentlemen that political names and principles have so often changed and have so often faded about that what is sound Democratic doctrine now was once the ammunition of the Republicans, and vice versa.

Probably the best evidence of the folk thinking in well-educated minds is in the realm of medical science. The same person who has his childhood immunized against all the diseases for which there is an antitoxin sometimes resorts to the most obvious quackery in medicines and practices. Many of Granny's best teas are still taken by people who would laugh at Granny's ignorance and would also strut their achievements and wealth. It is an obvious thing that quackery appeals to the people who have money; else it would not thrive so much; it could not live on the contributions of the very poor.

There is no especial disgrace in thinking like the folk; but the high and mighty need to be reminded occasionally that they are not too far from the lowliest in their ways of adapting themselves to changing times and customs. None of us have any call to feel too superior to the so-called rabble.

The publishing business, she said, is responding in a fine way to the interests of this reader group with "good, fascinating books, simply written so that children, 8 or 9, can read them." "They are more realistic in their pictorial approach and popular treatment of factual material, yet they are perfectly sound," she said.

Mrs. Nolen, in private life Mrs. David Strong, lives in Washington and goes to New York once a month for conferences with the staff of "Story Parade", which has a circulation of 60,000 to 70,000. She does her editing at home and has huge bundles of manuscripts forwarded to her every couple of weeks from Manhattan.

In addition to Mr. Strong and Debbie, there's son Stephen, 17. The family lives in an old antique-furnished eight-room house in American University Park. Mrs. Nolen also has a household to manage in West Virginia, 100 miles from Washington, to which the family journeys every week-end about six months of the year.

Dick Denfeld, a guard on the Navy grid team, is the nephew of Adm. Louis E. Denfeld, retired Chief of Naval Operations.

Duke University, which started playing football in 1888, rolled up its biggest victory margin in 1891 when it defeated Furman, 96-0.

Dick Graham, younger brother of the great Otto Graham of the Cleveland Browns, has enrolled at Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea, O.

Eddie Stanky has played on three different National League pennant winners in five years. In 1947 he was with the Brooklyn Dodgers, in '48 with the Boston Braves and in '51 with the New York Giants.

The goat has been Nuvv's mascot since 1890. The present goat, Bill XII, was presented to the Midshipmen in 1937 by the Texas Centennial Exposition.

Duke University football teams played in the Rose Bowl in 1899 and 1941. They played in the Sugar Bowl on Jan. 1, 1945.

Minnesota won the first Western Conference basketball championship in 1906.

OBERLIN'S
Observations
DICK OBERLIN
WHAS
NEWS DIRECTOR

Well, another election is over—all but the learned explanations of the political pundits of why and how certain votes went certain ways.

And, already, the politicians are looking forward to the Presidential election next year. As a matter of fact, for some time now, they've been looking right over the hand-ful of local, off-year elections of the few states which balloted this week.

The situation as of today, in the first, preliminary skirmishes of the 1952 campaign, doesn't mean very much.

Nobody was surprised when Senator Robert Taft of Cincinnati announced his nomination. Nobody is surprised that President Truman adroitly keeps speculation alive without announcing his intentions. And nobody is surprised that so far the only front runner, General Dwight Eisenhower is about as talkative as a tongue-tied clam.

This, of course, makes for a wonderful field of speculation for political reporters and they are making the most of it.

One of my friends, though, came up the other day with the most startling idea yet. And its just weird enough, just reasonable enough so that it probably doesn't have a chance of ever coming off.

This friend, an astute political observer, said that maybe General Eisenhower and President Truman have a deal. At our shouts of outraged protest, he hastened to explain:

"Look at it this way. Harry doesn't want to run again, and his wife doesn't want him to. But they both would like him to be the senator from Missouri again."

"Eisenhower wants to be president and a whole lot of influential people—both Republicans and Democrats want him to be President, too."

"So Harry keeps interest alive and the Democrats under control by dropping little clues, little bits of bait here and there now and then. And like continues to play like the clam."

"Then, when Taft gets to running good, and the Republican brass supporting Eisenhower has a good organization put together, and they're all out on a limb for the General—then Harry says he's not going to run again—but he sure thinks it would be a fine idea if the Democrats would nominate Ike."

Do You Know?

Windmills in the U. S. are used almost entirely for pumping water for rural use.

In Great Britain the development of the windmill for the generation of electricity is mainly a postwar movement.

In 1924-25 the Institute of Agricultural Engineering, Oxford, England, investigated the performance of windmills as a means of generating electricity.

Seacoasts or exposed hilly districts are excellent locations for windmills for generating electricity.

Records indicate that windmills existed prior to the 12th century.

The first American type windmill was developed by Daniel Halladay in 1834.

The most common type of windmill today is a steel sail windmill similar to that developed by Perry in 1883.

Windmills first became common in Germany, the Netherlands and the surrounding country.

Power windmills practically disappeared with the coming of small gasoline engines.

Properly designed glued wood products are lighter and stronger than their solid wood counterparts.

At least 40 daily publications appear in New York City.

In 1950 the railway passenger industry did \$814 million worth of passenger business.

In 1950 the railway passenger industry did \$81 million worth of express business.

The railway passenger industry in 1950 received \$267 million from the government for carrying the U. S. mails.

During World War II the railway passenger industry provided the service that handled 97 per cent of all organized domestic movements of military personnel.

The railway passenger industry carries 90 per cent of the mail for the Post Office.

Since 1939 the railway passenger industry has piled up a deficit of more than two billion dollars.

Parts of the first trans-Atlantic cable are still in use.

It's fun to tell all about the party...

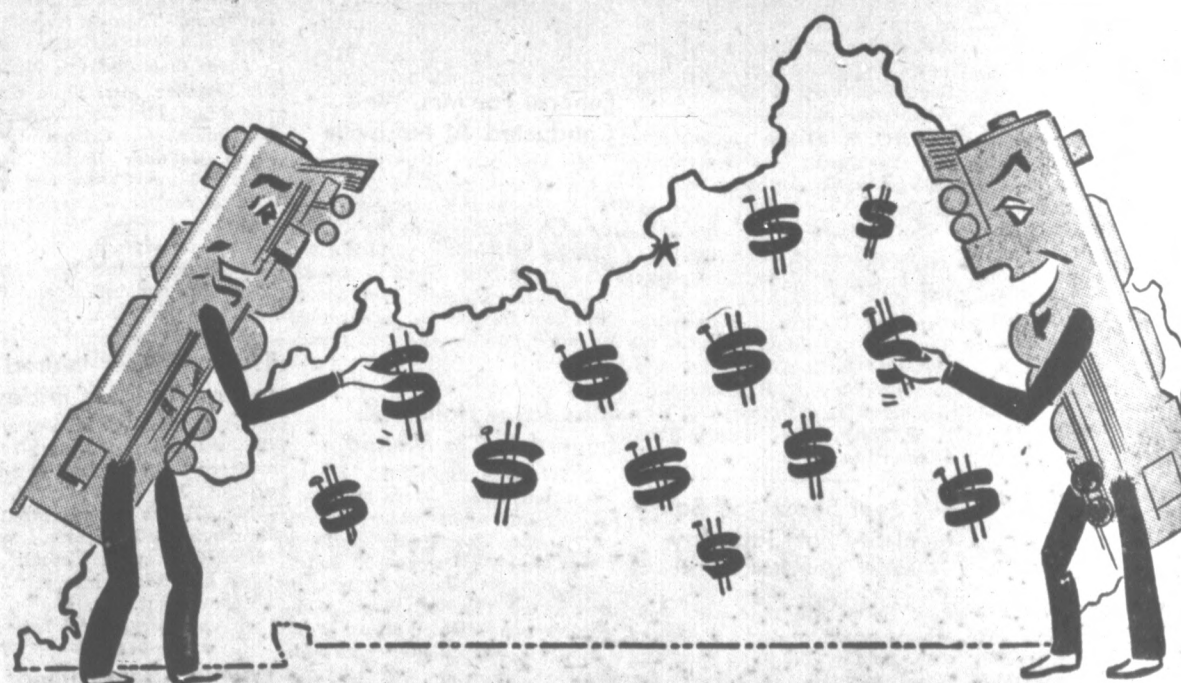


BUT your party-line neighbor may be waiting...

Yes, it's easy to forget and to talk on and on. But a little friendly consideration for your party-line neighbors pays big dividends of good-will. Party-line "good neighbors" follow these four easy rules:

- Share the line freely with others
- Release line in an emergency
- Answer your telephone promptly
- Give called-party time to answer

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



How the Railroads Contribute to Kentucky's Prosperity and Progress

FOR 121 YEARS Kentucky's railroads have been good citizens, making a major contribution to the progress and prosperity of the Commonwealth and performing a variety of services to advance the interests of agriculture, industry, commerce and culture in the State.

Last Year's Record

In 1950—the railroads spent in Kentucky a total of \$238,535,390—nearly a quarter of a billion dollars. Here are the details:

State, county and city taxes took \$7,191,896—of which \$3,660,047 went to support Kentucky's schools and the education of her future citizens.

Improvements, expansion and upkeep took \$94,000,000 in the operation of 3,860.42 miles of first main tracks in Kentucky—of which \$23,690,846 went for new equipment, road and right-of-way improvements. In addition, \$77,133,418 was authorized, or planned, for new lines, equipment, and further improvements.

Salaries and wages paid to 29,876 Kentucky railroad employees amounted to \$105,243,320—most of which was spent locally all over the State for food, clothing, fuel, housing, medical services, etc.

Purchase of goods and materials took \$32,066,473—much of which was spent with Kentucky suppliers.

Yes—for more than a century Kentucky's railroads have been among the State's principal contributors to its progress and prosperity. And today these railroads are more alert than ever to their responsibilities to the people and to the State's needs.

Kentucky Railroad Association

Kentucky Student Paper Builds New 100,000 School

(By John M. Gibson)
Lexington, Ky. — A student-owned weekly newspaper has given the University of Kentucky a gift valued at \$400,000.
The gift is a new journalism building, dedicated to the many students and teachers who have put the Kentucky Kernel to press for over 70 years. It is a dream come true for the university, which far exceeds the monetary value of the gift.
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ROYAL COUPLE VISIT CAPITOL: Princess Elizabeth and her husband Philip walk down the steps of the House of Representatives side of the U. S. Capitol in Washington after a quick tour through the building. The Capitol dome is in the background. U. S. Marines stand guard on the steps. The couple later flew to Montreal in their special plane after completing a 45-hour Washington visit. (AP Wirephoto)

COVER DEBT
The building's construction cost has been paid from unallocated profits of the student-operated newspaper. Records covering the remainder of the cost are to be retired from future earnings of the paper.
The building of a printing plant for the university first was announced 27 years ago by the late J. G. Grehan, head of the Department of Journalism until his death in 1937.
COMPELLED ACTION
In 1924, the Kentucky Kernel had been published for the services of commercial printers. High costs threatened the continued publication of the newspaper.
Grehan, determined not to let the newspaper go under, decided that the student newspaper should purchase a type-setting machine on a deferred payment plan, letting earnings of the paper pay off the debt.
After considerable discussion, approval was given and Grehan personally took responsibility, placing his signature on the \$2,000 debt.
The beginning of the newspaper's history.

PRESS ACQUIRED
The small two-page press purchased, further increasing its indebtedness, but augmenting the earning power of the paper.
The plan was to place, year by year, the plan expanded.
The journalism department's printing plant also was acquired by another serious

Russian Yar Is Now Moscow's Luxury Hotel

(By Tom Whitney)

Moscow — The famous Russian Yar, which was the most noted restaurant in Russia before the revolution, has been converted into Moscow's newest luxury hotel.
The historic building, prized for its architecture, has been enlarged and an addition has been built to provide a total of 100 rooms to be used for distinguished guests.
Once the hangout for fabulous Russian millionaires, the Yar was the source of equally fabulous stories which, filtering down among the poverty-stricken masses, may have played an important part in sparking the revolution.
One of the most popular stories of the Yar concerned an old Russian millionaire who was throwing a banquet at the lavish restaurant. When his party really got warmed up, the host suddenly was seized with compassion for his horses out in the cold.
He felt his horses were as good as his guests and decided to bring them in for a feed and a bellyful of champagne.
But the doors of the restaurant were too narrow to accommodate the team and the carriage.
"Bring 'em in, anyway," the host ordered in effect.
The obliging proprietor quickly corralled workers to break a hole in the wall and the horses were led in. They were led out through the same gaping hole and the customer paid the bill to have it plastered up.
More recently, in 1947, the Yar figured in international diplomacy. It was placed at the disposal of the delegates to the council of foreign ministers. In a room at the north end of the building, Molotov presided over the conference. Marshall, Bidault and Bevin, accompanied by their staff of experts and translators, were there.

In another part of the building a large bar was set up to serve vodka and champagne to the participants after the parleys. The council used the building for a month.
Now the Yar is called the Sovetskaya, or "Soviet Hotel," and its white marble halls and crystal chandeliers are on view more or less, by the public.
exchange students.
In addition to students working on the paper, the Kernel employs a staff of approximately 20 persons, including regular union linotype operators.
Joe Luchi, newly acquired player on the New York Knickerbockers, won four varsity cage letters at the University of Cincinnati.

- | | |
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| DUFFS GINGER BREAD MIX | 15 oz. pkg. 25c |
| SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS | 1-lb. box 31c |
| LIPTONS NOODLE SOUP MIX | 3 ct. pkg. 37c |
| TOMATO-VEG., pkg. | 37c |
| SNOWDRIFT SHORTENING | 3 lb. can 99c |
| 1-LB. CAN | 35c |
| WESSON OIL FOR DELICIOUS SALADS | Pint 34c |
| Quart | 65c |
| PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER | 12-oz. jar 36c |
| CAMAY TOILET SOAP REG. SIZE | 3 bars 25c |
| CRISCO SHORTENING | 3 lb. can 99c |
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| LUX FLAKES | Lg. pkg. 29c |
| REG. PKG. | 15c |
| LIFEBUOY TOILET SOAP BATH SIZE | 2 bars 25c |
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| DIAL SOAP BATH SIZE | 2 bars 37c |
| PERK SOAP | 22-oz. box 27c |
| SWEETHEART SOAP BATH SIZE | 2 bars 25c |
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- High quality food.
- Full measure and full weight.
- Correct price and correct change.
- All these things are what go to make up the great values you enjoy at your A&P.

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TURKEYS, 16 lbs. up, full dressed lb. 59c

WHITING FISH, H&G lb. 17c

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Ruby Bee or Everbest PRESERVES Ass'd Flavors

12-oz. jar 25c

A&P Fancy APPLE SAUCE No. 303 can 19c

A&P Fancy PUMPKIN No. 2 1/2 can 19c

Sultana FRUIT COCKTAIL No. 2 1/2 can 39c

- | | |
|--|----------------------|
| TUNA FISH, Calif., 2 No. 1/2 tins | 45c |
| CHUM SALMON, Perfect Strike, 1-lb. can | 39c |
| SPINACH, Hyde Park, No. 303 can | 14c |
| 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 3 lb. bag | \$2.25 |
| TOMATO JUICE, Iona, 46-oz. can | 25c |
| ORANGE JUICE, Gomac, Nat., No. 2 can | 10c |
| TOMATO CATSUP, Scott County | 12-oz. bot. 15c |
| CRANBERRY SAUCE, Ocean Spray No. 300 can | 19c |
| PRUNE PLUMS, Sult., No. 2 1/2 can | 23c |
| SURE GOOD OLEOMARGARINE 1-lb. ctn. | 22c |
| CHERRIES, Iona, R. S. F., No. 2 can | 23c |
| PENNANT SYRUP, Golden, 1 1/2 lb. bot. | 19c |
| CHILI POWDER, Walkers, Mexene, pkg. | 14c |
| SUEF SOAP, Powder, lg. pkg. | 29c |
| Giant pkg. | 59c |

JANE PARKER Spanish Bar

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California Emperor Red Grapes

3 lbs. 29c

28 lb. bag \$2.49

- | | |
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| PINEAPPLE COFFEE CAKE, ea. | 25c |
| LAYER CAKE, Chocolate or Caramel White 6 1/2" size | 49c |
| FRUIT CAKES, 1 1/2 lb. size | \$1.45 |
| 3 lb. size | \$2.89 |
| TOMATOES, Hot House, lb. | 19c |
| ACORN SQUASH, lb. | 5c |
| ORANGES, Florida, 250 size, 2 doz. | 49c |
| GRAPEFRUIT, Fla., Marsh Seedless 8 lb. bag | 59c |
| PEACHES, Evaporated, 1-lb. pldfims bag | 25c |
| CASHEW NUTS, 6-oz. cello bag | 29c |
| HONEY, Sioux Bee, pure strained 5 lb. jar | 99c |

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lb. 59c

CHEDDAR CHEESE, mild, lb. 53c

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EGGS, Sunnybrook, Grade A Medium ctn. doz. 65c

Dream Dress

destined to capture your Prince Charming!

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PINK ANGEL, a heavenly ballerina formal, with loops adorning its bodice... its rayon net skirt like a sheer cloud. Rayon taffeta. Petticoat. 7 to 15...

\$17.98

Other Shirley Lee Junior Petties from \$8.95

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Homemakers News

Dawson Road

Mrs. Walter Rogers was hostess to the Dawson Road Homemakers Club on Thursday, October 18, at 1:30.

The business session was led by the president, Mrs. Glover Lewis. Mrs. Jeff Glass and Mrs. Fred Nichols gave the major lesson, "Table Setting And Service." Mrs. Ed Darnell and Mrs. Bill Hogan gave the minor lesson, "Shrubs and House Plants."

The recreation period was led by Mrs. K. T. Vick.

Members present were Mesdames Charlie Tandy, Glover Lewis, K. T. Vick, Dennis Marvel, Lemah Hopper, Ed Darnell, Fred Watson, Clyde Clayton, Fred Nichols, Jeff Glass, Jack Nichols, W. B. Rogers, Bill Palmer, Don Granstaff, Bill Hogan and Walter Rogers.

Visitors present were Mrs. E. E. Redd, Grand Rivers; Miss Wilma Vandiver, John Owen Nichols and Larry Joe Granstaff.

The club will have a program over Radio Station WPKY on Saturday, Nov. 3, at 9:30 a. m.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, Nov. 15, at 10:00 a. m. at the home of Mrs. Charlie Tandy.

Farmersville

Mrs. Gordon Brown and Mrs. R. L. Asher instructed the Farmersville Homemakers Club in table setting and service at a meeting held last Wednesday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Russell.

Mrs. John R. McDowell talked briefly on the care of house plants, and Mrs. John L. Watson



ATOMIC CLOUD: The straight high smoke cloud with the tell-tale mushroom crown rises far into the sky over the Nevada desert as the AEC set off another atomic explosion near Las Vegas, Nev., Sunday. This was the second in a series of atomic tests started in Nevada early this month. (AP Wirephoto)

and Mrs. H. C. Russell delivered the devotional.

Those present were Mrs. John L. Watson, Mrs. Luke Ray, Mrs. R. L. Asher, Mrs. R. T. Thompson, Mrs. Virgil Watson, Mrs. Dema Watson, Mrs. Gordon Brown, Mrs. H. C. Russell, Mrs. Hewlett McDowell, Mrs. J. D. Asher, Mrs. John R. McDowell

Visitors were Mrs. Phenie Carner, Mrs. Flora Egbert, Mrs. Luke Ray, Eddie Lynn, Greg, and Jeffery Watson, and Miss Wilma Vandiver.

The Club will hold its next meeting at 10 a. m. November 8 at the home of Mrs. John R. McDowell.

Colds Prevalent In Fall, Winter

(By Dr. W. L. Cash)

With the arrival of colder, damper weather, the common cold tends to become all the more common. Colds occur at all times of the year but are far more prevalent during fall and winter months.

Don't take a chance with what you think is a bad cold. It may be influenza. Stay away from people with colds to avoid catching "flu". Plenty of the right foods and sleep will help you resist the germs, says the Caldwell County Health Unit. Remember, every year more people lose time from their jobs because of influenza than because of any other disease.

Not much is known about the virus which causes colds, but it is known that lowered body resistance makes a person more susceptible to catching them.

Suggested precautions include the following:

- (1) Keep general resistance as high as possible by avoiding physical fatigue; get plenty of rest.
 - (2) Eat well-balanced meals, but don't over-eat. Drink plenty of fruit juices.
 - (3) Keep rooms where you work and sleep well ventilated, but avoid drafts.
 - (4) Exposure to dampness should also be avoided; be particularly careful about getting your feet wet.
 - (5) Follow the rules of good personal hygiene.
- If, in spite of all precautions, you get a cold, avoid exposing others since most colds are spread by person to person contact. Call your family physician if you feel feverish since many other diseases start with the same symptoms of those of the common cold.

Princeton

Mrs. J. D. Hodge, Jr., was hostess to an all day meeting of the Princeton Homemakers Club, Thursday, October 25, at her home on Groom street.

The lesson on food preparation and table setting was given by Mrs. Austin Oliver and Mrs. John Aikins.

Those present were Mesdames Sam Westman, Glover Lewis, Jr., Austin Oliver, Billy Robinson, Jewell Patterson, Sam Steger, Buddy Varble, John Aikins, Lebe Hogan, Jr., W. H. Holsapple and the hostess.

Crider

Crider Homemakers met with Mrs. Dolph Williamson at 10 a. m. October 16. The club, under the leadership of Mrs. Raymond Phelps and Miss Grace Adamson, prepared and served a luncheon.

The president, Mrs. Floyd Dunbar, presided during the business session. The reading chairman, Miss Grace Adamson, gave the reading goals, and Mrs. J. C. Myers gave the minor lesson on landscaping. Those present were Mesdames Floyd Dunbar, Clifton Clift, J. C. Myers, A. D. McElroy, Raymond Phelps, Dick Son, Ted Holt, Henry Hughes, Harlan Ennis, Dolph Williamson, Miss Grace Adamson and a visitor, Miss Emma Morse.



MOOSES LOCKED IN BATTLE: These two moose, which had fought two weeks in wilds near Fairbanks, Alaska, were rescued from pack of wolves by U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service men who took this picture, said Ray Woolford, agent in charge of rescue who took this picture, said moose at left charged rescuers when they freed horns from a wire which entangled the two animals together during battle. Moose (right) was killed in fight. (AP Wirephoto)

Science, Exile And Yogie Mixed In New Sculpture

(By W. G. Rogers)

New York — A training in science, a national tragedy, exile, Yogi ... out of these elements a young Indian is having his first big sculpture show here.

The sculptor's materials and methods are as unusual and varied as his background: Steel armatures bolted and welded together, burlap and concrete for a base molded by hand, plaster mixed with color for the surface, chisel and hammer to give it the final shape.

The artist is Amar Nath Sehgal, who is having a show of 12 pieces at the Arthur U. Newton Galleries. A Hindu born in what is now Pakistan, Sehgal took a degree in science, went into the electrical appliance business, fled when partition took place, reach-

ed this country in 1949. He now has a master's degree from New York University.

He has employed his regular daily periods of Yogi, or of contemplation and meditation, to think up plastic forms expressing the troubles of his homeland, and illustrating or interpreting other emotional experiences. "The Downtrodden," "Aggression and Submission" and "Hate" reflect the national tragedy.

What's the advantage of this form of sculpture? "It gives me a lot of pleasure," he says, "to mold the large basic form in burlap and concrete. And also I have the double experience of using both the broad sweeping gesture, as at the start, and putting on the little finishing touches with the chisel to complete the work."

Orestes Minoas, Chicago White Sox slugger, played his first game in the major leagues in 1949 with the Cleveland Indians. He appeared in nine games that year and hit a homer in his first game.

Toy Used To Work Out Several Atomic Secrets

Akron, Ohio — When Dr. William L. Davidson, atom scientist at work he sometimes looks like a boy playing with a construction toy. He makes models of molecules of complicated chemicals. He thinks they might be put together.

Then he uses radioactive atoms in some of the compounds to tell him how near he guessed right. Dr. Davidson is doing secret work for the Atomic Energy Commission and he is director of physical research at the B. F. Goodrich research center.

He has invented radioactive golf balls which can be found with a Geiger counter when they are lost. He has used "hot" fires to study tread wear and predicts that atom products will eventually light homes.

Although his models of molecules look like mechanical toys they are serious business. Then, if the chemical acts as would if the atom were in the position, he knows he has guessed right.

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"BORN YESTERDAY"
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MICHELE PRELLE
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PARAMOUNT NEWS

JAMES CAGNEY
WOMEN WENT FOR HIM... WITH A KISS OR A KNIFE!
COME FILL THE CUP
PHYLLIS THAXTER
RAYMOND MASSEY • JAMES CAGNEY
Added! "HOLLYWOOD AT PLAY"
A Screen Snapshot

ROBERT MITCHUM
JANE RUSSELL
A SILENT BEAUTY WITH A SATIN FINISH!
HIS KIND OF WOMAN
VINCENT PRICE
TIM HOLT
Extra! CARTOON COMEDY
NEWSREEL

CAPITOL
THEATRE of PRINCETON

To Work Out Atomic Secrets Ohio — When Dr. E. O. Rutherford, atom scientist, was in the laboratory at the University of Chicago, he sometimes took a walk with a contraption which he called a "radioactive cloud chamber." It was a small, portable, complicated machine which he carried in a suitcase. It was used to detect the paths of radioactive particles. Rutherford was one of the first to discover the structure of the atom. He showed that atoms are made up of a central nucleus, which contains protons and neutrons, and a cloud of electrons which surrounds the nucleus. His work laid the foundation for modern atomic physics.

Farm News

Automatic fountains in laying houses have been installed by Bill Brown and Oscar Prater of Boyd county, each having 450 hens. Spreading of fertilizer and lime this fall in Montgomery county has topped records of any previous year. Because of a hay shortage, Lee Ashburn of Caldwell county is leasing a 30-acre lespedeza field to a 30-acre corn field to Balbo for pasture. Six farmers in the Cris community of Rowan county have leased out ponds, and Charlie Baker is installing a dam that will back up approximately 20 acres of water when completed. Paul Fuqua of Breckinridge county seeded 130 acres of his 300-acre farm to fescue for seed production. Kahale Bros. of Boyle county have 70 acres in trefoil pasture, the largest acreage of any farmer seeding it for the time.

J. O. Crider of Casey county sold approximately 200 acres of timber on the selective-cut basis. Mrs. W. C. Thompson, home furnishings leader in the Hilltop Homemakers Club in Trimble county, refinished and reupholstered six dining room chairs during the summer. M. P. Farley of Boyd county reports satisfaction with alfalfa silage made in the spring and fed late in the summer. In Spencer county, where hay is only 50 per cent of normal, it is being trucked in for 300 miles. Due to the pasture program in Fulton county, sheep and lambs have increased to 9,000, or an increase of 200 per cent since 1949. Taylor county farmers sold more than \$100,000 worth of fescue seed this year.

ALL KIDS AT HEART
New York — (AP) — The National Committee for Mental Hygiene was told here recently that adults read 60 per cent of the 50 million comic books sold monthly in the United States.

FARM NEWS

Methods Outlined For Control Of Tobacco Disease

Methods to control black shank disease of tobacco, as outlined by the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics, include growing no tobacco next year on land that had the disease this season. Such land should be sown to grass. Plant beds and fields should be so located that they receive no drainage or overflow water from infected fields.

Water from creeks or rivers should not be used on beds or in setting plants. Use pond water, if it receives no drainage, or well, cistern or city water.

Grow enough plants at home, so borrowing won't be necessary. Locate plant beds where they can be reached without walking across infected land.

Have tools and machinery, animals' hoofs and men's shoes free from dirt when preparing plant beds, plowing or doing other work for tobacco.

Keep in mind the danger of trading labor and tools; also the danger in bringing in heavy dirt-moving machinery, such as bulldozers or draglines, unless the machines are well cleaned.

Realize the danger of driving automobiles through infested areas, particularly in wet weather, when dirt from diseased land may have washed over roads. Visitors' automobiles should be kept away from tobacco fields.

Dispose of tobacco stalks and sweepings from a barn in which tobacco from a black shank field has been housed, in such a way as not to endanger the crop.

Program Is Devised To Aid Farm Families

Families often have goals which might be more effectively attained by joining in the Farm and Home Development Program of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Some of these goals may be:

- Owning a farm free from debt.
- Having good farming equipment.
- Good buildings, fences and other improvements.
- Maintain and improve soil fertility and crop yields.
- Have a comfortable house with modern conveniences.
- Keep family in good health.
- Give children an education.
- Keep interested in community welfare, including schools and churches.
- Broaden family interests by travel, reading, etc.
- Provide security for old age.
- About 250 families in 19 counties have enrolled in the Farm and Home Development Program.

Irrigation Takes Water And Money

By Oliver C. Allcock
(Soil Conservation Service)

George Renfro, Irrigation Engineer for Region II, Soil Conservation Service, Spartanburg, South Carolina, was in Caldwell county this week with H. D. McMurry and T. D. Humphries, SCS Engineers, Mayfield, Kentucky, to assist five farmers with plans for irrigating pasture fields.

"There must be plenty of water and plenty of money to irrigate," Mr. Renfro said. "Unless there is a minimum of one foot acre of water available for each acre of land to be irrigated, I would not recommend irrigation. This is assuming four applications of water per year. More fertilizer will be required when irrigation is practiced," Mr. Renfro continued.

W. P. Oldham, Edwin Lamb, James and Lee Mashburn, John Mahan and J. B. Shrewsbury of the Collins-Shrewsbury farm are considering the use of irrigation on their farms.

The local soil conservation district has made it possible for landowners to receive help from the Soil Conservation Service to make irrigation plans, and determine cost estimates to determine whether or not it is feasible to undertake the use of irrigation.

POWER OF RAINDROP

How powerful is a raindrop? A raindrop is powerful enough to tear soil particles loose and knock them two feet into the air. This only happens on bare land that does not have a cover.

When the soil has a cover, such as crop residues or a green cover crop, the raindrops hit the cover which protects the soil and prevents the soil particles from being torn loose and from being washed away.

Discing or knocking the corn stalks down after the corn is may be:

- Owning a farm free from debt.
- Having good farming equipment.
- Good buildings, fences and other improvements.
- Maintain and improve soil fertility and crop yields.
- Have a comfortable house with modern conveniences.
- Keep family in good health.
- Give children an education.
- Keep interested in community welfare, including schools and churches.
- Broaden family interests by travel, reading, etc.
- Provide security for old age.
- About 250 families in 19 counties have enrolled in the Farm and Home Development Program.

WANTED MAN OR LADY
With car. Preferred age 30 to 55. Pleasant rural sales work in your own and one adjacent county. You will be fully trained, and will earn better than \$50 per week while learning. For interview in your own home. Write **EARL W. BROWN** 1211 S. Grand Ave. Evansville, Ind.

Big Producers In University Herds

The yearly certificates for Herd Improvement Registry, or official production testing, for the dairy herd at the University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington shows that 14 Holsteins produced an average of 12,894 pounds of milk and 464.2 pounds of butterfat in the year which ended July 31. Eight of the 14 produced more than 500 pounds of butterfat.

The group of high-producing Holsteins included Double Reva, with 15,624 pounds of milk and 594.3 pounds of butterfat; Double Sally, with 16,313 pounds of milk and 553.8 pounds of butterfat; and Duchess Dora, with 15,347 pounds of milk and 551.3 pounds of fat.

The certificate issued by The American Jersey Cattle Club shows that 22 Jerseys completed the test year with an average of 7,657 pounds of milk and 400 pounds of butterfat. Five Jerseys produced over 500 pounds of butterfat and eight others produced over 400 pounds.

Some of the high-producing Jerseys were Radiant Floss, with 11,192 pounds of milk and 568 pounds of butterfat; Radiant Jewel Estelle, with 11,113 pounds of milk and 548 pounds of butterfat; and Golden Radiant Jewel, with 8,401 pounds of milk and 508 pounds of fat.

The Holstein herd showed an increase of 64.7 pounds of butter-

Experiment Station Reports On Completed Steer-Feeding Test

A steer-feeding test just completed at the University of Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington gives preliminary information on the feeding values of distillers' solubles and distillers' dark grains as protein supplements in a ration of grass hay and shelled corn. Forty steers in lots of 10 were fed in the drylot for 154 days. Lot 1, which received 2.1 pounds of distillers' solubles per

steer per day, made an average daily gain of 1.85 pounds per steer. Lot 2, fed 2.6 pounds of distillers' dark grains per steer per day, made an average daily gain of 1.75 pounds per steer. Lot 3, fed 2.4 pounds of half distillers' solubles and half dark grains, gained 1.61 pounds per steer daily. Lot 4, fed 2 pounds per steer per day of half dark grains and half soybean meal, gained 1.76 pounds per steer daily. About half of all distillers' solubles and dark grains are produced in Kentucky. The results of this preliminary test would indicate that cattle feeders can make liberal use of them as protein supplements.

LET THE 'Yellow Pages' of your Telephone Directory Help when you need PRODUCTS-PRICES SERVICES-ESTIMATES

Annual half-price sale!

Dorothy Perkins weather lotion

REGULARLY \$1.00 50¢ Plus tax limited time only

For "soft-touch" hands, thrilling to behold, use famous Dorothy Perkins Weather Lotion. This extra-rich skin lotion soothes... smooths... protects! Soaks in quickly; never sticky or greasy; delicately scented. Buy it now—save half!



Sula and Eliza Nall



"Sure, he's good! But where do you think he'd be without Princeton Creamery's Homogenized Vitamin D Milk?"

PRINCETON CREAM & BUTTER CO.

DIAL 2063

HOPKINSVILLE STREET

Eastern Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association and Subsidiaries

SPRINGFIELD, TENNESSEE

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET

JUNE 30, 1951

-- ASSETS --

Current Assets

Cash\$724,764.17
Accounts Receivable 110,982.73
Inventory Bags, Seed, Supplies .. 3,957.72
U. S. Savings Bonds 6,178.00

Total Current Assets\$ 845,882.62

Inventories

Tobacco—Pledged to secure Limited Liability
Loans to Louisville Bank for Co-operatives 13,270,503.91

Other Assets

Stock—Louisville Bank for Co-operatives 17,300.00
Service Deposits 511.00
Other Stock 100.00

Total Other Assets 17,911.00

Fixed Assets

*Land, Buildings and Equipment
Less Reserve for Depreciation 220,898.18

Deferred Charges

Pre-payments 8,109.69

\$14,363,305.40

*Insured at Actual value for \$535,800.00.

-- LIABILITIES AND MEMBERS' EQUITY --

Current Liabilities

Outstanding Drafts\$ 8,258.18
Accounts Payable 6,378.94
Accrued Taxes Payable 6,094.03
Accrued Rental 533.33
Locker Key Deposits 829.80

Total Current Liabilities\$ 22,094.28

Limited Liabilities

Louisville Bank for Co-operatives 12,330,642.71

Deferred Income

4,152.92

Members' Equities

Contingent 1,052,970.94
Capital 11,000.00
Reserves 198,695.65
Earned 739,122.90
Paid In 4,626.00

Total Members' Equity 2,006,415.49

(Paid to Members from Contingent equity account since 1943—\$497,794.47)

Audited by Osborn & Page, Certified Public Accountants

"Mr. Republican"

speaks his mind on foreign policy

Don't Miss Reading

"A Foreign Policy For Americans"

by

Senator Robert A. Taft

As the nation approaches another presidential election year, the leading contender for the Republican nomination presents his concept of what our foreign policy should be. You'll want to read this informative series. The Courier-Journal brings it to you as another step in its practice of presenting both sides of all political questions.

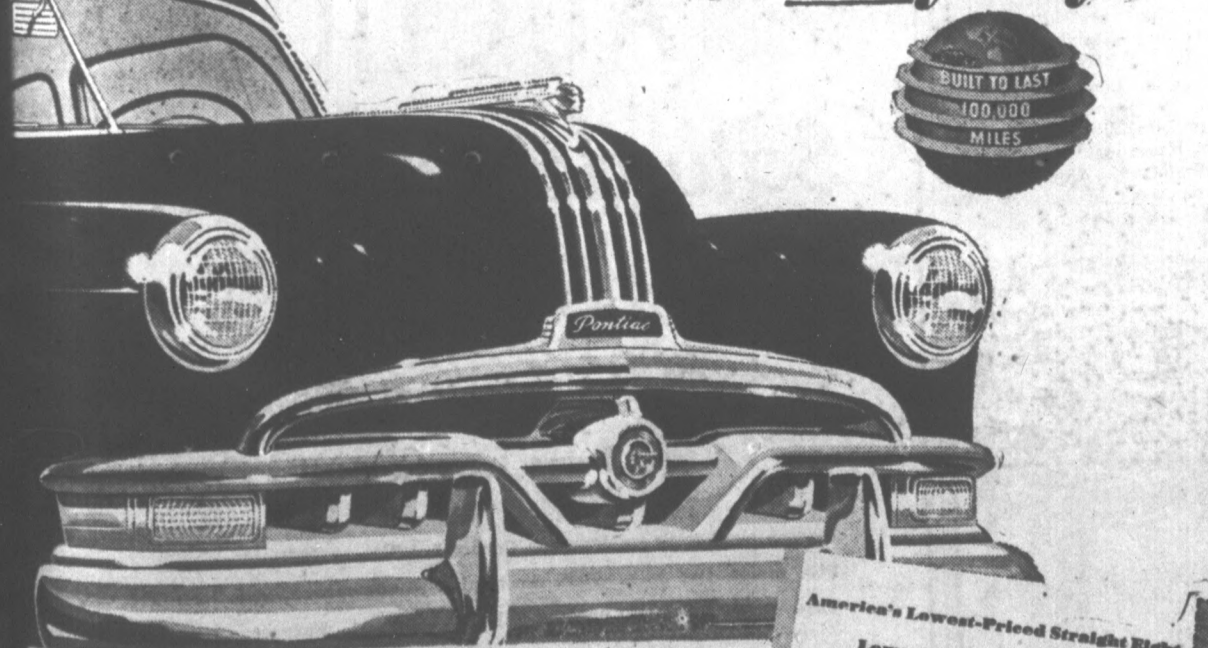
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TOM HOL
AN IND. RADIO PICTURE
Extra! CARTOON COMEDY NEWSREEL

Women's Page

George - Abbott

The Centenary Evangelical United Brethren Church, at South Whitley, Indiana, was the scene at 7:30 o'clock, Saturday night, October 6, of the marriage of Miss Doris George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas George, of Princeton, and Pfc. Theodore Abbott, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Abbott, of South Whitley. The Rev. Abbott performed the double ring ceremony.

The vows were exchanged before a background of palms, white chrysanthemums and pink mums. The candles on the communion table were lighted preceding the service. A program of wedding selections was given by Miss Rhoda Heindselman, pianist, and Miss Mary Lois Heindselman, vocalist, who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer".

The bride wore a mole grey gabardine suit with black velvet accessories. Her bouquet was of white and red carnations from

which fell white satin streamers, each streamer being accented by two pink satin bows.

Miss Genevieve Abbott, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. She wore a navy gabardine suit with red accessories and her corsage was of red and white carnations.

Mr. Eldon Anson, of Huntington, Indiana, served as best man. The 85 guests attending the wedding were seated by Misses Jean and Jeanette Julliat.

Mrs. Abbott, mother of the bridegroom was attired in light grey gabardine suit with black accessories and her corsage was of red and white carnations and yellow chrysanthemums.

A reception was held in the basement of the church, immediately following the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a four tiered cake, decorated in pink and white and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Mrs. Clarence Rupley, Mrs. Paul Overly, Mrs. Ed Rupley, Joyce

Rupley and Jean and Jeanette Julliat assisted in the serving.

After a short trip to Fort Wayne, Indiana, Pfc. Abbott will report to duty at Fort Campbell where he is stationed with the paratroopers. The couple will reside at Clarksville, Tennessee.

Bride-Elect Honored With Shower Monday

Mrs. Edward Carter and Mrs. Raul A. Lara entertained with a miscellaneous shower Monday, November 5, for Miss Joan Berry, bride-elect of Dean Piercy, at Mrs. Carter's home on Locust street.

The honoree was given a corsage by Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Lara.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Wallace Crisp, Mrs. E. B. Whitsett, Miss Dorothy Wood, Miss Louella Wycoff and the honoree.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Robert Osborne, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. Tom Whitsett, Mrs. J. D. Hodge, Jr., and Mrs. Herbert Flather, Jr., of Fort Campbell.

Shower Given For Mrs. Bill Robinson

Mrs. C. W. Scott and Mrs. Roy Rowland, Jr., were hostesses at a stork shower for Mrs. Billy Robinson, held November 1, at the home of Mrs. Scott, Green street.

The gifts were presented on a gift tree. A dessert course was served by the hostesses to Mesdames Claude Robinson, Charles Jones, Robert Gordon, Glenn Bright, Shelby Pool, Virgil Woodall and Miss Joan Robinson.

Those unable to attend were Mesdames James Guess, Bill Presler, John Aikins, James Hodge, Joe Barnes, Harold Rowland and Miss Joan Berry.

Tea Given For Rushees By Beta Sigma Phi

The first rush party held for the rushees of Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi was a tea given by the sorority members at the home of Mrs. J. H. Presler, on Hopkinsville street.

Mrs. Glenn Bright, president of the organization, Mrs. Robert Gordon and the hostess greeted the guests as they arrived.

Mrs. Dawson Nichols, social sponsor, served from a punch bowl decorated with fall flowers. Yellow tapers in candelabra illuminated the scene.

Guests were Mesdames Hershel Whitsett, Rumsey Taylor, Jr., Raul A. Lara, Joe Barnes, Gerald Stewart and Miss Martha Jane Stallins.

Members were Mesdames James Guess, Glenn Bright, Roy Rowland, Jr., Virgil Woodall, Billy Robinson, Robert Gordon, Charles Jones, Harold Rowland, James Hodge, John Aikins, J. H. Presler, Shelby Pool, C. W. Scott, H. W. D. Nichols and Miss Joan Berry.

Mrs. Morgan Is Hostess To Tuesday Bridge Club

Mrs. Richard G. Morgan was hostess to the Tuesday afternoon bridge club, November 6, at her home on Plum street.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Rumsey Taylor, Jr., Mrs. Gordon Lisanby and Mrs. James Landes.

A dessert course was served by the hostess to Mrs. John S. Hutcheson, Jr., Mrs. Gordon Lisanby, Mrs. James Shrewsbury, Mrs. James Landes, Mrs. Stanley Sharp, Mrs. Billie McElroy, Mrs. Billy McConnell and Mrs. Rumsey Taylor, Jr.

CONDUCTS REVIVAL

Rev. Joe Callender, pastor of Ogden Memorial Methodist Church, recently returned from a revival in Dallas, Texas, and is now directing music in a revival at the Hopkinsville First Methodist Church.

Personals

Cpl. Thomas D. Sholar, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Sholar, has been transferred from Ft. Belvoir, Virginia, to Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobart McGough and Mrs. Arthur McGough, all of Stanford, Kentucky, will spend this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Iley McGough.

Mr. D. M. Plymale spent Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at Knoxville, Tennessee, attending a J. C. Penney convention.

A. N. Charles P'Pool, stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, is spending a 15 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. P'Pool.

Mrs. Owen Cummings, of Paducah, was a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Moore, W. Market.

Mrs. Nettie Ramage, of Paducah, was a weekend guest of her sister, Mrs. Harold Wilson, and her mother, Mrs. Mitchell, Highland avenue.

Miss Virginia McCaslin left Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Earl Smith, and Mr. Smith, at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Franklin, Mrs. R. C. Franklin, Sr., and Mrs. Fred Keeney, all of Princeton, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin, and Mr. and Mrs. Carmon Egbert and daughter, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fralick and son, Jerry, spent Sunday with her father, J. R. Holsapple, at Hurst, Illinois.

Mrs. T. J. Woodall has returned to her home at Paris, Kentucky, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Dazell, Franklin street.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Holsapple, of Hurst, Illinois, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fralick and Jerry, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams, of Poplar, Montana, are visiting Mr. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Williams, of Princeton.

Miss Sula Hall was out-of-town at market last week.

Beta Sigma Phi Meets At Mrs. Gordon's Home

Mrs. Robert Gordon was hostess to the Alpha Tau Chapter Beta Sigma Phi sorority, Tuesday, November 6, at her home on Hopkinsville street.

Plans were made for the Christmas season.

Refreshments were served by the hostess to Mrs. Glenn Bright, Mrs. Roy Rowland, Jr., Mrs. William Lynn, Mrs. C. W. Scott, Mrs. Virgil Woodall, Mrs. Dawson Nichols, Mrs. C. F. Engelhardt and Miss Joan Berry.

Mrs. James Shrewsbury Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. James Shrewsbury was hostess to her bridge club, Thursday evening, November 1, at her home on South Jefferson street.

A dessert course was served by the hostess to Mesdames Edward Pitke, Frederick Stallins, Hewlett Morgan, Richard Morgan, Billy McElroy, Stanley Sharp, Gordon Lisanby, James Landes, Tom Simmons, Hillery Barnett, Misses Vergie Barnett and Mary Loftus.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gordon Lisanby and Mrs. Frederick Stallins.

LEADER CONGRATULATES

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Vanzant, Nashville, Tennessee, on the birth of a son, Harold Wayne, October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin, Detroit, on the birth of a son, Robert Milton Franklin, October 25, in Detroit. Mrs. Franklin is the former Miss Dorothy Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Yates, Princeton, and Mr. Franklin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Franklin, Sr., also of Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Shemwell, Paducah, on the birth of a daughter, Randa Jo, November 3. Mrs. Shemwell is the former Margaret Anne Cartwright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cartwright, Hopkinsville street.

Spearmint has been known since Biblical times.

Grand Canyon's Beauty Draws Over 688,000 Tourists

(By Jack Stevenson)

Grand Canyon, Ariz. — The vast beauty of the Grand Canyon first seen by white men more than 400 years ago, this season drew a record number of visitors to this national park.

In 1950, Don Lopez de Cardenas and his party first viewed the mile-deep chasm dug by the Colorado river in its search for the sea. The 1950-51 travel year, which started on Oct. 1, 1950, was the greatest in history, with 688,073 persons entering the park. This was an increase of 34,325 over the previous year.

Facilities on the South Rim of the canyon are open the year around but heavy snows force the winter closing of those on the North Rim.

Entirely within the state of Arizona, the Grand Canyon National Park was established by Act of Congress, Feb. 26, 1919. It contains an area of 1,009 square miles. One hundred and five miles of the Grand Canyon's 217 are within the national park limits. The average width is 10 miles but varies from four to 18.

LONG TIME IN MAKING

Little change has been made in the canyon itself since Cardenas first arrived. Most geologists estimate it took from 7,000,000 to 9,000,000 years to cut the gorge to its present size and depth—the greatest example of erosion and one of the greatest spectacles in the world.

Giving the Grand Canyon its name often has been credited to Maj. John Wesley Powell, a one-armed veteran of the Civil War who led the first boat expedition through the gorge in 1899.

Powell began what has now become a regular summer sport but one which has cost more than 10 lives. This year several parties made the trip from Lees Ferry through the canyon to Lake Mead behind Hoover Dam—a distance of about 300 miles.

YOU CAN GET DEER

There have been 180 species of bird life recorded at the park, 60 species of mammals and 25 of reptiles. Deer roam the surrounding forests and many are tame enough to be petted.

The helicopter has gone into competition with the time established burros as means of viewing the canyon and going into its depths but the sure-footed animals remain the favorite.

Facilities include modern lodges in addition to public camp grounds.

Occasionally there's an unexpected thrill for visitors. This summer an Indian girl, distraught because her boy friend dated another, jumped over the edge of the canyon in front of a main lodge. Fortunately she chose one of the few places where she could live and die. A ledge about 100 feet below stopped her rolling descent before she reached a sheer drop.

Earlier in the year three burglars attempted to rob the safe of the Fred Harvey Co., which operates the South Rim facilities. An alert guard shot and killed one and the two others were caught before the night was over.

Those who take pictures discover in the Grand Canyon a challenge found nowhere else. The bright colors in the walls of the canyon, caused by stains from various minerals, are given variations as the sun's rays change their direction.

INDIANS ON THE JOB

Indians in the Grand Canyon region represent four distinct nations. In addition to the little known Havasupai, tribesmen from the Navajo, Hopi and Paiute often work in the area while others display and sell handicrafts.

Approximately 500 ruins of the ancient Pueblo dwellings of prehistoric people have been found in the National Park, and the oldest rocks known to man, those of the Archean age, are exposed in the area.

Excellent roads, foot trails and



OBERLIN'S Observations

DICK OBERLIN
WHAS
NEWS DIRECTOR

Last week it was our British "cousins" who voted. Now, next Tuesday, Kentuckians and the citizens of a few other states go to the polls in some scattered off-year elections. There is one other gubernatorial race, half a dozen Congressional contests, and myriads of city elections.

You probably are getting pretty well fed up with being urged every November to get out and vote. The usual theme of this plea is "I won't tell you to vote for me—but be sure you cast your ballot."

If more American citizens did that, especially in primary elections when choices for office are made, there is no doubt in the world that we'd have better and more efficient government.

Frequently this election campaign you've heard Lawrence Wetherby described as the hand-picked choice of the entrenched, corrupt political machine. And you've heard Eugene Siler called the arch-reactionary, last ditch, inept effort of a bankrupt Republican organization to seize control of the government.

Whether either statement is completely false, partly true, or real Gospel is beside the point. The important thing is that it indicates a fact which is not a flattering commentary on our democracy.

Charges of "hand-picking" candidates could not be made if primaries were free and open. They can only be free and open if enough people take the trouble to go to the polls and vote. Our politicians, who profess an all-consuming desire to get people to vote in primaries might seek to prove their words by changing Kentucky's election laws so that anyone can vote in a primary election.

Other states have such laws. In other words, those who are registered Independent may vote in either party primary. Or Democrats may switch to Republican to cast a primary ballot. Machine politicians loath this really free-free primary, though, because it means the end of their machines.

We need that kind of change in Kentucky. There is little to be proud of in either machine (and the only discernable difference is that one is "out" and the other "in" although both party organizations have some excellent men.

One of these, John Sherman Cooper, is right now determined to go after the Republican senatorial nomination next year. Mr. Charles I. Dawson, Kentucky's most influential Republican right now since he maneuvered a switch to Sen. Robert Taft of

bridle paths present view after view of the canyon's colorful panorama. To familiarize visitors with the canyon, its history and points of interest, lectures are held daily by the park rangers.

Keeping the park ready for the tourists provides a never-ending job for the service force under the direction of Superintendent H. C. Bryant.

goes after the nomination, would be a really easy battle win, though, if the people of Kentucky really had any choice. Machines control nomination only through their ability to every last vote they can be sure will be "right" to the polls primary election day, and seal it to that those who are uncertain, or who might vote against machine choices, are left severely alone. Or, as has happened some cases, actually are "persuaded" to stay at home.

It's a sorry situation with simple solution. Exercise your right to vote. Do it next Tuesday. And be sure you do it on primary election day!

How To Get Positive Quick Relief From Stomach Trouble With THE NEW HARVEY STOMACH TREATMENT

It is made up of four different medicines. One of the main ingredients is belladonna.

We guarantee this wonderful medicine to relieve ulcer pain, and that acid, gassy, belchy, nervous and lack of pep feeling. Compare its price with other stomach preparations.

Many testimonials come into our office telling of the blessed relief that users have obtained. They have also found Harvey Tablets have relieved Gall Bladder Trouble. Start this treatment today. Sold only at—

WOOD DRUG STORE

Phone 2975

Princeton, Ky.

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE

ALL NEW 1951

INTERNATIONAL REFRIGERATORS

Buy Now for Delivery up to Christmas

This Sale Closes Nov. 30th.

Savings from \$30.00 to \$60.00

— LIBERAL TERMS —

A Great Big Xmas for the little woman or the whole family.

Prices from

\$189.95

on Big 7.4 cu. ft. models

— TO —

\$309.95

on Big 9.2 cu. ft. models

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COLEMAN-DUNN CO.

West Main St.

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Princeton

AUCTION

Saturday Nov. 10th

Time: 10 A. M.

Corner Of Seminary Street And Maple Avenue

Princeton, Kentucky

Modern eight-room residence on Corner Lot 74ft. by 198ft.

Five rooms, two halls. Bath downstairs.

Three-rooms, large hall upstairs, full size basement. Furnace, automatic hot water heater, lights, gas, telephone.

Room enough on this big shady lot to build another home. Permanent streets and sidewalks. Double garage.

This beautiful home can easily be converted into three lovely money making apartments. This is Princeton's finest residential district, surrounded by beautiful homes.

Mr. Homeseeker and Investor, this is the right opportunity to be able to buy a good home at your appraisal; convenient to schools, churches, stores and banks. Come prepared to bid 25 per cent down day of sale, 25 per cent on delivery of deed, easy terms to be announced day of sale on balance. Clear title, immediate possession. Will also sell some household and kitchen furniture.

This property shown by appointment only from now until sale day.

Stanford, Ky., owner

ROBERT MCGOUGH

KELSIE O. TUDOR

Princeton, phone 2535, auctioneer and selling agent

For inspection of property call Princeton 2535

Thanks

Our sincere thanks to our friends who braved the bad weather to vote for us Tuesday. That was the biggest and prettiest 189 majority we have ever seen. We are so proud of having carried our home county. Also our thanks to our numerous and faithful workers.

Sincerely,

Alvin and Rebecca Lisanby

Before. . .

Polio, Cancer, Leukemia, Smallpox, Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Spinal Meningitis Or Tetanus

Strikes!

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"Complete Insurance Service"

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Princeton, Ky.

Deaths & Funerals

George W. Orange

Funeral services for George W. Orange, 67, of Princeton, were held at the Piney Grove funeral home Friday, November 7, at 2 p.m. The Rev. Lige Cook, pastor of the Princeton Church of Christ, officiated. Burial took place in the Piney Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Orange is survived by a son, Amon Orange, and daughters, Mrs. Fannie Alexander, of Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Pearl Smith, of St. Charles, Ky., and Mrs. Fannie Croft, of Hammond, Ind.; two brothers, William Orange, of Princeton, and David Orange, of Topeka, Kansas, and a sister, Mrs. Clay Scott, of Princeton.

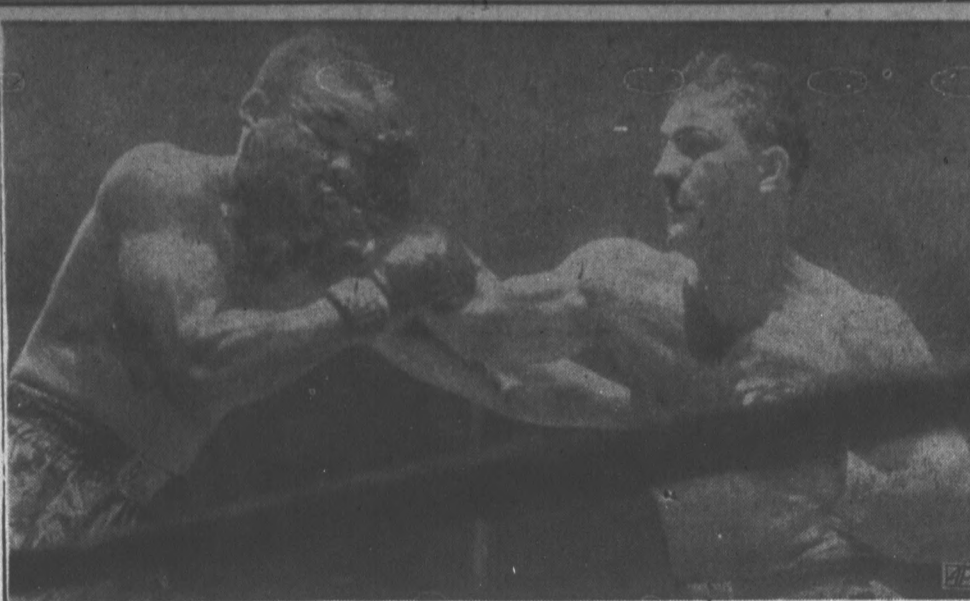
There are 14 surviving grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren, and 4 great-great grandchildren. Active bearers were Calvin Crader, Archie Alexander, James Alexander, Amon Orange, Jr., T. M. Croft, Kenneth Croft. Honorary bearers were R. V. Pickering, Bill Randolph, and Clay Scott.

Mrs. Annie McGregor

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie McGregor, 51, were conducted Tuesday afternoon, November 6, at the Morgan Funeral Home by Rev. H. G. M. Hatler. Mrs. McGregor died Sunday at her home on Wood street after an illness of several years. Burial was in Dunn cemetery in Hopkins county.

Hambletonian, the famous horse, was born of a lame, sway-back dam and a mean, rat-tailed sire. He died at the age of 27.

The University of South Carolina's starting offensive and defensive lines will average the same this season—204 pounds per man.



ROCKY'S RIGHT SHAKES LOUIS: Face of Joe Louis (left) is contorted as looping right of Rocky Marciano connects with his head in fifth round of their scheduled 10-round fight at Madison Square Garden Friday. Marciano won by a sensational technical knockout in 2:36 of the eighth round. (AP Wirephoto)

U. S. Must Build Civil Defense

RURAL AMERICA HAS IMPORTANT PART IN PROTECTING HOME FRONT

(This is the second of a series of articles on civil defense, based on the booklet "This Is Civil Defense" prepared by the Federal Civil Defense Administration. It may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., for ten cents.)

By MILLARD CALDWELL
Federal Civil Defense Administrator

Even if forewarned of war, our armed forces cannot prevent attack, for there is no sure way of keeping enemy planes from getting through our defenses. The enemy's first objective would be to upset the war efforts of the civilian population, as well as to destroy property and to kill and injure people. His aim would be to make you quit, leave your jobs, desert your homes and start panic among you. Panic can take a tremendous toll of lives. It also can bring production to a stand-still.

It is the task of the civil defense to organize and train millions of Americans so that each one will be prepared to render the best protective service at the moment it is needed. Your aim should be to accept that training so that you will know how to rescue the trapped and injured, know how to work with volunteer fire-fighting units, know how to prevent panic and know how to perform any of the specific duties of civil defense, particularly those you have indicated, in your training, that you are best qualified to do.

There are ways to save thousands of people from the effects of blast, radioactivity and heat from the atomic bomb. There are ways to take shelter, to rescue the trapped and injured, and ways to cut fire losses to a minimum. Organized civil defense can do these things.

The atomic bomb is too expensive to use purposefully on a farm community. However, this relative freedom from attack only adds to the responsibility of the people who live in such areas. Civilians away from the target area will be better able, mentally and physically, to cope with situations of disaster.

Farm People Equipped
With cars, trucks and tractors available, farm people are well equipped to aid any stricken area within their reach. Mobile support, rescue and evacuation work are phases of civil defense that rural folk are especially qualified to do. To do any of them without confusion and delay, you must be organized and trained.

It is imperative that farm families learn about biological warfare and how to watch for it. While you are protecting your family and your livestock from infections, you are cooperating with the civil defense program.

There are ways of keeping disease from spreading, and of protecting our food and water supplies. Civil defense, working with existing health agencies and physicians, attends to that job.

We should be prepared to cope with poison gases. And we can be, for there are good defenses against them. There are ways of sharply reducing losses from gas attacks, and civil defense provides the best answers.

Civil defense services are organized to bring in help from outside, and to get a stricken city back into working order in the shortest possible time. It provides food, shelter and medical care for victims of attack.

Defense Takes Planning
Civil defense takes planning, organization, and a lot of hard work. There are jobs for you. Find out where you can serve your family, your community and yourself the best. Then volunteer for the work you are best suited to do.

Civil defense cannot protect every life and every home, but it will save thousands of lives—maybe your life or the life of someone dear to you.

(The next article will discuss what would happen if an A-bomb fell on your city, without civil defense.)

Pedestrian Deaths Go Up Last Of Each Year

Chicago — (AP) — The most dangerous time of the year for pedestrians is here, said W. Dean Keefer, director of safety engineering for the Kemper insurance group. He warned drivers to reduce speed at dusk and asked pedestrians to be cautious at intersections.

Pedestrian deaths are usually 40 per cent higher during the

last three months of the year than the average of the first nine months, he says.

Reasons for the startling increase in pedestrian fatalities are:

1. The shift to dark winter clothing makes it hard to see the pedestrian.
2. More traffic in hours of darkness.
3. Increased holiday travel, shopping and drinking.

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At The Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Geo. W. Filer, Minister
Services:
Church School at 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service at 11:00 a. m.
CYF meets at 6:00 p. m. each Sunday.
Evening Worship at 7:30.
Choir Rehearsal each Wednesday at 7:00 p. m.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Floyd Loperfido, pastor
SUNDAY
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:55 a. m., Morning Service
6:00 p. m. Youth Meeting
7:00 p. m. Worship Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p. m. Mid-Week Service

OGDEN METHODIST

Rev. Joseph H. Callender, Pastor
Church School, 9:45 o'clock
Morning Worship, 10:45 o'clock
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 6 o'clock
Evening Worship, 7:30 o'clock
Wednesday Evening Service, 7 o'clock

FIRST BAPTIST

H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School
10:50 a. m. Morning Service
6:15 p. m. Training Union
7:30 p. m. Evening Worship
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC, PRINCETON

CHURCH OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, EARLINGTON
First, third and fifth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.
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Holy Days, Mass at 7 o'clock.

OUTWOOD VETERAN'S HOSPITAL CHAPEL
First, third and fifth Sundays, Mass at 10:30 o'clock.
Second and fourth Sundays, Mass at 8 o'clock.
Holy Days, Mass at 9 o'clock
Rev. William Borntraeger is pastor and the Rev. Richard Clements is assistant pastor.

FAIRVIEW BAPTIST

(Roy Francis, Jr., pastor)
Sunday School every Sunday afternoon at 2:30.
Preaching every second and fourth Sunday afternoons at 2:30.
Prayer meeting every Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST

Rev. Irvine L. Parrett, pastor
Radio Service, Sunday at 7:30 a. m.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11 a. m.
Training Union—6 p. m.
Evening Worship—7 p. m.
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7 p. m.

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Rev. W. E. Cunningham, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a. m.
Young People's Service 6:00 p. m.
Evangelistic Service 7 p. m.
Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p. m.

CEDAR BLUFF BAPTIST

Ralph McConnell, pastor
Preaching services every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 7 p. m.
Sunday school every Sunday morning at 10 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Earl Phelps, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., followed by choir rehearsal.

LEBANON BAPTIST CHURCH

(Rev. Travis Terrell, pastor)
Services every second Saturday night, at 7:30 p. m., and Sunday at 11 a. m.
Sunday School at 10 a. m. and services on fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

DONALDSON BAPTIST

Rev. W. B. Ladd, Pastor
Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:45 p. m.
(Second-Fourth Sundays)
Prayer meeting, Wed., 7:45 p. m.

FREDONIA PENTECOSTAL

Rev. Opal Miller, pastor
Sunday School 10 a. m.
WHITE SULPHUR
Rev. Shirley DeBell, Minister
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Ed Young, Supt.
Morning Service—11:00 a. m.
Training Union—6:30 p. m.
Everett Hogan, Director
Evening Service—7:30 p. m.
Hour of Prayer—Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.

SECOND BAPTIST

Rev. H. D. Knight, pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship 11 a. m.
Training Union 6 p. m.
Evening worship 7 p. m.
Wednesday service 7 p. m.

News From The Past

Aug. 2, 1929. Prof. Howard Stone, of this city, was run over by a truck near the M. L. Cash coal yard Wednesday morning, in which his left leg was broken in two places.

Aug. 2, 1929. Mr. Frank Wilson spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson.

Aug. 6, 1929. J. R. Holsapple, of Hurst, Ill., is here on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Melvin Fralick. Mr. Holsapple is a former Caldwell countian and was born and reared in the Dulaney community.

Aug. 6, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, Miss Grace Taylor and Misses Mildred and Martha Stegar left recently for a pleasant motor trip to points of interest. Detroit, Niagara Falls, and several Canadian cities will be included.

Aug. 6, 1929. Saturday's vote brought to a close a long drawn out primary election campaign that elicited more interest than any primary ever held in Caldwell county. Democratic nominees are Cook, Childress, Hardin, Blackburn, Coleman, Guess, Jones, and Brown. Republican nominees are Morse, Randolph, Sipes, McDowell, Spickard, Drennan, Spickard and Morgan.

Aug. 6, 1929. Over in Trigg, Garland Cunningham and Charles Humphries, both well known here, were nominated by large majorities for Representative and Sheriff. Mr. Humphries is a former Caldwell county resident and son of Mrs. J. C. Humphries of the Cedar Hill community.

Aug. 6, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Kinsolving, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Patton attended the Kuttawa Camp meeting Sunday afternoon and evening.

Aug. 9, 1929. Princeton streets which are under contract to be paved by the Stone Construction Company of Madisonville are now ready for the laying of the concrete. About a square of concrete was laid early in the week on South Jefferson street, starting on the north side of the viaduct, but further work was held up by inclement weather.

Aug. 16, 1929. A beautiful silver loving cup was the prize awarded the First District Association of Chiropractors at the

FREDONIA BAPTIST
Rev. W. B. Watts, Pastor
Services every Sunday, 11:00 Sunday School 9:45 a. m. a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Training Union 6:30 p. m.
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

FREDONIA CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Ray Wigginton, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:15 p. m.
Preaching each first and third Sunday, 11:00 a. m.
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

FREDONIA FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Prayer service Wed. 7:00 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

262 West Locust Street
Lige Cook, Minister
Bible study Sunday, 10:00 a. m.
Preaching and communion each Sunday, 11:00 a. m.
Evening service 7:00 p. m.
Bible study Wed. 7:00 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST

Rev. O. G. Priddy, Pastor
Services every Sunday
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching 11:00 a. m.
Training Union 6:00 p. m.
Evening service 7:00 p. m.

EDDY CREEK BAPTIST

Rev. W. B. Ladd, Pastor
Preaching each first and third Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday 10:00 a. m.
Prayer meeting each Wednesday preceding first and third Sunday, 7:00 p. m.

BLUE SPRING BAPTIST

Rev. Wade Cunningham, Pastor
Services every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.
Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00 a. m.
Prayer service, Wednesday, 7:00 p. m.
Services each Saturday before second Sunday, 2:30 p. m.

CRESWELL BAPTIST

Rev. Herbert Lewis, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a. m.
Preaching every Sunday, 11:00 a. m.
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:15 p. m.

GENERAL BAPTIST

Rev. Carroll Yarbrough, Pastor
Sunday School every Sunday, 9:45 a. m.
Worship Service every Sunday, 11:00 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

MT. OLIVET GENERAL BAPTIST

Rev. C. A. Travis, Pastor
Regular services every fourth Sunday School 10:00 a. m. every Sunday.

State meeting in Lexington recently when over three hundred practitioners gathered in the Blue Grass city. What is of more local interest is the fact that Dr. C. F. Engelhardt as Governor of the 1st District headed the delegation that was awarded the handsome "Stunt" cup.

Aug. 23, 1929. Dr. Frank Linton, Mrs. Linton and Master Frank Bernard, Jr., have gone for a visit to points in Iowa and to Rochester, Minn.

Children Take In Talk Of Parents

(By David Taylor Marke)
"Little pitchers have big ears."
How often have we had to admonish adults to be careful about what they say in front of children. They hear us converse and then, when we least expect it, out they come with something that chagrins us and possibly makes trouble. It is quite unintentional on their part; it is natural for children to quote their parents. All the more reason for being careful in our casual remarks, as well as in our conversations.

Some parents, points out the National Kindergarten Association, finding it difficult for the adults to avoid conversing on topics unsuitable for children's ears, have found it a very good plan, when the family is together at the dining table, to play quiet thinking games as the meal is being eaten.

It so often happens that Mother or Auntie will relate the day's gossip to Father, forgetting that the children are watching facial expressions, attitudes, and tones of voice, in addition to remembering what is being said.

We all believe in teaching our children to be good listeners, for that is one form of education which is very valuable, but we must keep in mind the importance of maintaining our conversations on a high level.

Here are some of the things that can happen when children listen in on their parents' talk:

Little Myrtle was not quite five years old. She was riding in a neighbor's car, talking happily about many things. Suddenly she announced, "The other day I was kidding the kids." She laughed. "Do you know what I told them? I told them my daddy was in jail!" When asked whether the children knew she was joking her answer was, "No, just me." The truth of the matter was her daddy had gone to Chicago and we wondered where she had heard the word jail. Later, her mother told us that a neighbor of theirs had lately started telling her child if she didn't do as she was told the policeman would take her to jail!

Another embarrassing incident that could have had serious repercussions happened when a new neighbor came to call and the host's little son remarked in a loud voice, "I don't think Mrs. Smith is an old scarecrow!"

The University of Alabama and the University of Tennessee have played 33 football games. Alabama has won 17, Tennessee 12, and four have ended in ties.

The first completely enclosed starting gate for horse races was put into use during the summer of 1939 at Vancouver, B. C.

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I HAVE TO LIVE IN THIS WORLD!

I'm just a little shaver—and it's big people like you who run the world.
But I sure do wish you would think about me, 'cause I have to live in this world when I grow up.
I know it's not your fault that things are the way they are. But if you want to give me a break, you might start improving the world now.
The Church up the street can help you improve yourself. And pretty soon I'll be there too, learning the lessons I need. And the family next door, we could invite them to go with us every Sunday. And the rest of the folks in town—we can give them a sample of what we believe by treating them the way we like to be treated ourselves.
Understand . . . I don't know all the answers. But God does! Just listen to Him—that's all I ask!

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . . . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake, (2) For his children's sake, (3) For the sake of his community and nation, (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible daily.

Sunday	Book	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Matthew	2	7-12
Monday	Matthew	22	34-40
Tuesday	Romans	13	8-10
Wednesday	Galatians	5	13-15
Thursday	Mark	10	12-16
Friday	Psalms	3	1-4
Saturday	Psalms	4	1-6

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

This Series of Ads is Being Published Each Week in The Princeton Leader As A Public Service By The Following Business Establishments:

McConnell Electric Co.
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Washington & Jefferson
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Shortt Electric Company
113 Market Dial 3053

Princeton Hotel & Coffee Shoppe
PRINCETON, KY.

Stevens Chevrolet Co.
SALES & SERVICE
Dial 3505

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114 E. MAIN DIAL 3070

John M. Wisdom Stave Mill
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Beltone Hearing Service
O. A. Roland, Distributor
Hearing Aid - Batteries all Makes
318 Kentucky Ave., Paducah, Ky.

Frederonia News

C. T. Henson has returned after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Johnson and son at Paducah.

Mrs. Paul Moore and daughter, Bonita, all of Princeton and Mrs. Lee Burklow spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Melton returned from Mt. Vernon, Ill., last week after spending several days there where he consulted a bone specialist.

Mr. Harlan Hodges, of Murray, attended the basketball game here Friday night. Mr. Hodges is basketball coach at Murray College.

Mrs. Rufus Atkins and daughter, Margaret Ruth, spent the weekend here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Melton. Mrs. Nellie Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Euclid Quermous and Donna. Their home is at Murray.

Mrs. Lee Burklow has returned home after a visit with her son, Sheely Rushing, and Mrs. Moore.

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FREDONIA, KENTUCKY

Rushing at Sturgis. She spent one day in Evansville visiting her sons and daughter there.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Riley, Princeton, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Coy Moore.

Charles Dean Akridge, student of Murray College, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Akridge.

Cecil Brasher and son, Dennis, and Mrs. Jennie Brasher spent Sunday in Calvert City where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kunnecke and family.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Coleman Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barnes and Mrs. John Coleman, of Princeton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Phelps and children.

Jim Brooks was in Louisville several days last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Landes and baby son, William Mays, of Princeton, were Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Landes.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fuller, Madisonville, were the weekend guests of his mother, Mrs. Ambie Fuller.

Houston Vinson, who has been a patient in Veterans hospital in Marion, Ill., for several weeks where he underwent a major operation, has been dismissed and has resumed his work at Rural Letter Carrier.

Rev. W. M. Griffin, pastor of the Price-Thompson Larger Parish, filled the pulpit at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Young and son, Billy Sam, have returned home from Bradenton, Fla., where they accompanied W. F. Young. Enroute they spent several days in Lexington visiting their daughter, Mrs. Alvin Trigg, Mr. Trigg and son.

Tragedy strikes happy home: The bleak despair of a mother who has lost her only child is reflected in the eyes of Mrs. Melvina Pendleton, 20, whose five-month-old son, Allen, (foreground) drowned in his bathbath at Los Angeles, Calif., Friday. Police said the drowning apparently occurred when the mother briefly left the baby in the water. Efforts to resuscitate the child failed. (AP Wirephoto)

Over-Isolation Of Children Harmful

(By David Taylor Marke)

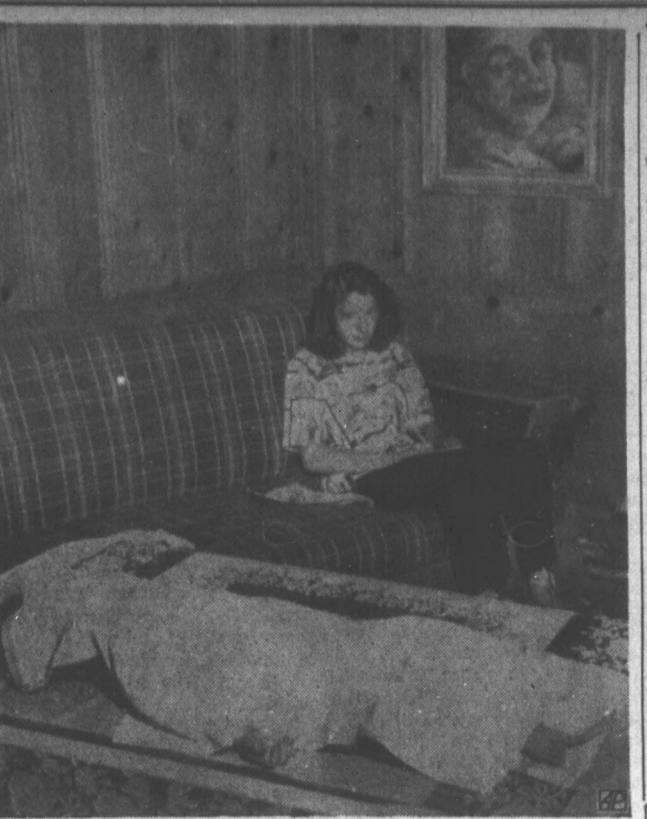
Too much supervision of young children can be as harmful as too little, according to Dr. George Wheatley, a vice-president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York City.

"Don't make a prison of baby's play pen," he warns, "lest the child fail to learn home-accident prevention through experience."

You can't "over-isolate" a child to keep him out of harm's way, he asserts, because in some respects you will defeat your own purpose.

True, "parents should be constantly on the alert to prevent accidents, and they should do everything possible to educate their children in hazards of the home, particularly in the most dangerous rooms of all, the kitchen and the bathroom," but this does not mean "the child should not be given some opportunity to explore forbidden fields, provided mother keeps a wary eye on him and is quick to drive home the lesson of danger sharply by businesslike slap as the child is caught in the act."

One of the most common forms of accidents are falls, says Dr. Wheatley. These occur at almost



TRAGEDY STRIKES HAPPY HOME: The bleak despair of a mother who has lost her only child is reflected in the eyes of Mrs. Melvina Pendleton, 20, whose five-month-old son, Allen, (foreground) drowned in his bathbath at Los Angeles, Calif., Friday. Police said the drowning apparently occurred when the mother briefly left the baby in the water. Efforts to resuscitate the child failed. (AP Wirephoto)

all ages from infancy up. If mother will train herself never to leave baby alone for a second while he is being bathed or fed, many such accidents will be prevented. "If you must answer the phone or the doorbell, put baby on the floor or take him with you. Once he has learned how to crawl, you should train yourself to keep an eye on him while he crawls about the kitchen. And, above all, make sure dangerous fluids such as those used in cleaning are well out of his reach."

Continuing, Dr. Wheatley said, "the crawler must be kept safe from falling downstairs by bars at the top and bottom, until he is old enough to climb safely."

A parent's most important job is to protect the child. But, equally important, says Dr. Wheatley, is his responsibility to begin his education. By watching Junior's particular interests a parent can help him to do it right.

The play-pen has its uses, declares Dr. Wheatley, but for the most part these are outdoors. If more parents kept their children in such play pens there would be fewer accidents from drowning, vehicles and falls. But the play pen is merely a part-time device. It should be used only to get junior out from underfoot while mother does the housework.

Because children will get into scrapes and accidents parents should gain an education in first aid, Dr. Wheatley asserts.

Mother should know how to take care of a drowning child. She should have a ready reference to antidotes to poisons. She should know enough to turn a choking child upside down and slap him on the back. Above all, mother should learn to remain calm in an emergency, and this she will

THE LONG, LONG DAY
Grand Island, Neb. — (AP) — A local contractor was taken aback when one of his workmen credited himself with a 25-hour day, the Grand Island Independent related.

Quered about it, the workman replied, "Well, I didn't take time off for lunch."

THE NEW TV RULING
Columbus, O. — (AP) — Here's a break for the kiddies:

In divorce cases involving children, the television set goes to the parent who gets custody of the children.

That's the way Domestic Relations Judge Clayton W. Rose says he's going to run his court here.

do if she has learned what to do when an emergency arises.

But no matter how careful a mother may be, accidents may occur, concludes the doctor. That in itself shouldn't make mother feel she has failed in her duty toward her child—provided she has learned something from her experience and can make something constructive out of it.

The wild dog of Australia is called the dingo.

Special Radio Program

The Princeton Rotary Club is sponsoring a special radio program from the Butler high school, each Tuesday afternoon from three-thirty to four on WPKY.

These series of programs will emphasize the talents of the students who are attending Princeton Schools. They will consist of Band music, the Butler High Mixed Chorus, the Butler High Glee Club, the music pupils of the East Side school, the music pupils of the Dotson High school, the F. F. A., and F. H. A., the F. B. L. A., the athletic division of the high school, and the National Honor Society.

Rev. Floyd A. Loperfido will be the commentator and announcer for these programs.

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OPENS NEW WORLD OF HOME BEAUTY!

DU PONT FLOW KOTE

Here's the new way to give your walls and ceilings beauty that lasts, beauty that's always in style! It's the astonishing new rubber-base paint by Du Pont, FLOW KOTE. FLOW KOTE stays color-true because its tough film puts up a sturdy defense against moisture and dirt, bangs and bumps. And best of all, the low-luster FLOW KOTE surface is truly washable... you really have to try this different kind of paint to believe it! Start your adventure into new and lasting home beauty... try FLOW KOTE today!

DU PONT "FLOW KOTE"

- * Ready to use
- * Leaves no "paint" odor
- * Flows on smoothly
- * Apply over wallpaper, too
- * Dries in minutes
- * Lovely pastels and deep, rich shades

McGough Paint & Wallpaper Store
Phone 2585 W. Market
Save the surface and you save all!

DU PONT PAINTS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

If you're not blessed with naturally wavy hair, your best bet is salon-famous

NUTRI-TONIC the permanent with the patented oil creme base!

... WAVES SAFELY IN LITTLE AS 10 MINUTES

Nutri-Tonic waves safely—and oh, so gently, in minutes, because of its patented oil creme base. And you get the lasting loveliness of deep, soft, lustrous waves. Nutri-Tonic's genuine oil creme base is enriched with Cholesterol (refinement of lanolin) and homogenized. Millions of luxurious permanents bearing this famous trademark have been given in beauty salons, priced to \$20 and up.

SAVE! Buy refill if you have plastic curlers **\$125**

Almost 1/3 of the Nutri-Tonic bottle is patented Oil Creme base

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL LIMITED TIME

During introductory in this area, you get the Nutri-Tonic Deluxe Set - and one extra permanent - in factory-packed combination unit, for only \$2.25 (plus tax). If not faster than any given yourself at home, return the Deluxe Set complete with empty bottle and purchase price will be refunded. You will then have one permanent to give to another member of the family - or a friend.

2 NUTRI-TONIC Permanents for the price of 1

Wood Drug Store
Princeton, Ky.

Mrs. Cecil Brasher is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Jimmie Kunnecke and infant son, in Calvert City. Mrs. Kunnecke and infant returned from Riverside hospital last Wednesday.

Rev. Ray Wigginton is conducting a revival at the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Crider this week. He is being assisted by Rev. Ed Glover of Birmingham, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bradshaw attended Ladies Night dinner at the Vendome hotel in Evansville Saturday night, given by Briggs' management club.

Miss Pat Bradshaw and Miss Martha Powell, students of Evansville College, spent the weekend with Miss Bradshaw's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Bradshaw.

Mrs. W. M. Young, Mrs. Florence Parr, Mrs. Cecil Brasher and Miss Imogene Wigginton attended a district meeting of Presbyterian at the Central Presbyterian church at Princeton Tuesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller and son, Danny, all of Wichita, Kansas, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Feagan. Mrs. Feagan returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. Cleve Black, Kuttawa, spent last week with his sister, Mrs. Alie Bugg, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Perkins and family.

SAVE 50% Warm Morning HEATERS

Used Good Condition This Model Regular Price \$64.95

\$29.95 - \$35.00

AUTHORIZED COUNTRY ROY DEALER JOINER HDWE. CO.

FIRST CHOICE!

Today's Best BUY!

THE Most Popular BREAD

— No Other Offers So Much **QUALITY!**

TRY THE NEW IMPROVED - HONEY-KRUST - THE EXCLUSIVE HONEY BREAD

Fredonia High School Brevities

The P. T. A. met in the Library Friday afternoon with twenty members present. The first grade room won the attendance prize.

Our first ball game of the season Friday night gave the Yellow Jackets a ten point victory over Salem. The second team lost by one point.

Miss Laura Katherine Brown, member of the Junior class, was crowned basketball queen, Friday night. Laura Katherine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Major Brown at Crider.

Mrs. Carlton Blackburn, Mrs. Mary Prowell, and Mrs. Ancil Vinson were in charge of concessions at the Salem game.

Tvaneil Donahoe, member of the Junior class, underwent a tonsillectomy at the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital this week.

The Junior class will present its annual play, the title of which is "Aunt Susie Shoots The Works", on Friday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the gymnasium. An evening of fun is assured.

National Book Week will be observed November 11-17. There will be a poster contest, including all the grades.

Fredonia F. H. A. members, celebrating F. H. A. week, November 4-10, will observe each day as follows:

Sunday, all members attend church; Monday, help publicize all F. H. A. work; Tuesday, help with the family meals; Wednesday, serenade home of old people.

Classified Ads

FOR RENT: Two unfurnished apartments. Call 2550. 19-1tc

FREE SUNBEAM ELEC. IRON: With the purchase of one White Way Electric Washer at regular price of \$99.95. Citizens Ice Co., Cadiz street. 19-2tc

LOANS: \$300 to \$500. J. E. Stuart, Finance, Hill Building, 128 1/2 E. Main street. 19-1tc

PHILCO: Home freezers and electric ranges. Good buys in all 1951 models. See them before you buy at the Citizens Ice Co., Cadiz street. 19-2tc

FOR SALE: Buy your Christmas and all occasion greeting cards, stationary and novelties from us. We give all our profits to the Hospital. Call 3244 for appointment. Mrs. John McLin and Mrs. Owen Ingram. 19-1tp

STOKER SERVICE: On any make, replacement parts & controls on short notice. Phone 2707, Citizens Ice Co. 19-2tc

FOR SALE: Used washing machines. McConnell Electric Company. Phone 2091. 19-1tc

FOR SALE: 300 acre farm on rock road. 7 miles southeast of Princeton. Three barns, two houses. Electricity, excellent water supply. Phone 2887 after 5:30 p. m. 19-1tp

and take them gifts; Thursday, have chapel program at school; Friday, hear outside speaker; Saturday, capitalize on needlework skill at home.

CLOSED

FOR THE WINTER

The Management of The

SKYWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

announces the closing of the theatre because of cold weather. The theatre will open again next spring as soon as the weather permits.

IT'S MOVIE TIME, U. S. A.

Attend your local indoor theatre

SKYWAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Dead Stock Removed

WE PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICES

for: Horses, Cows and Hogs

WE OPERATE SANITARY TRUCKS WITH LEAK-PROOF BEDS. PROMPT, COURTEOUS SERVICE
We Also Pick Up Small Animals Free Of Charge

--CALL--

KENTUCKY RENDERING WORKS

PHONE 3698, PRINCETON, KY.

We Pay All Phone Charges ---

We Meet All Competition

Now! Superb fit at the instep...

Elasticized pumps

Vitality shoes

They actually "give" with every step because they're elasticized at the instep, eliminating unsightly gaping... they cling at the heel because they're shaped to fit beautifully!

Select your favorites from a variety of heel heights in calf or suede at

PRINCETON SHOE CO.

"Fine Shoes Fitted By X-Ray"

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
STATE OF KENTUCKY,
CALDWELL CIRCUIT COURT:
Glover J. Lewis, Committee
for William David McGowan, in-
competent, Plaintiff
Vs.
William David McGowan, in-
competent, et al, Defendant
In EQUITY

By virtue of a judgment of the Caldwell Circuit Court rendered the above entitled cause at the October Term, 1951, the undersigned will on 4th MONDAY, the 26th Day of November, 1951, being County Court day, between the hours of 1:00 p. m. and 3 p. m., at the Courthouse door in Princeton, Ky., proceed to expose to public sale to the highest bidder the following property:

A certain tract of land with a dwelling house and outbuilding located thereon, located in Caldwell County, Kentucky, near Cedar Bluff, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the center of the Princeton-Hopkinsville Highway, thence with said Highway N. 65 W 10 1/2 poles to a stone, thence S. 28 1/2 E 15 1/3 poles to a stone, thence N. 28 1/2 W 14 1/3 poles to the beginning, containing 1 acre.

Being the same land conveyed to William David McGowan, Jr. by Charles Cummins, et al, by deed dated April 14, 1941, of record in Deed Book 70, page 614, Caldwell County Court Clerk's Office.

The purpose of this sale is for reinvestment. The purchaser will be required to give bond with good personal security for the payment of the purchase money, payable to the Master Commissioner, bearing 6 percent interest from date until paid, having the effect of a Judgment or Replevin bond, on which execution may issue at maturity, with a lien reserved for the payment thereof. Said sale will be made on a credit of six months.

Attorney Clausine Baker
Princeton, Ky., Nov. 7, 1951
Amy Frances Littlepage, Special
Commissioner, C. C. C. 19-3tc

FOR RENT: Office or apartment. Unfurnished on East Court Square. Call 3151, Princeton. 14-1tc

BROADCAST: Tune in on local station WPKY at 2 p. m. Saturday, November 10, and hear the Kentucky vs. Tulane football game, which will be brought to you through the cooperation of the Steger Lumber Company and the Ashland-Aetna Sports network. Steger Lumber Co. 19-1tc

FOR SALE: At Leader office, Remington Rand Duplicator ink, stencil, correction fluid, typewriter ribbon, carbon paper, also Remington Rand typewriters and adding machine.

WHEN YOU NEED hair tonic or shampoo for home use try Sharp's Barber Shop. We need your head in our business. 45-1tc

WATCH MAKING: All makes and models; clocks, jewelry repaired. All work guaranteed. Chas. "Pete" Russell, certified watchmaker. 203 N. Harrison St. 33-1tc

FOR SALE: Seat covers for old and some late model cars, reduced from \$15.95 to \$12.95, installed. Trucks reduced from \$9.95 to \$7.95, installed, while present stock lasts. Strong's Texaco Station, Main & Plum, Phone 3111. 33-1tc

LOOK: It is self service and free parking at The Ideal Food Market. 45-1tc

FOR SALE: Porter paints for the inside or outside of your house or barn or other outbuildings. See Hodge Motor Sales & Impl. Co., phone 2093, W. Main street. 45-1tc

SAVE THE IDEAL WAY: Shop at The Ideal Food Market. 45-1tc

WANTED TO BUY: Ten tons of good alfalfa or lespedeza hay. Rudy L. Cantrell. Phone 2582. 18-2tc

FOR SALE: In Dawson Springs. 15 room apartment house. Good location, close in town. Rents well. A good investment and cheap at \$5,000.00. Write or see Mrs. Will Kirkwood, 405 Walnut street, Dawson Springs, Ky. 18-2tp

PHILCO RADIOS: \$19.95 up. Citizens Ice Co. 225 Cadiz street. 19-2tc

Modernizing Your Home Needs Proper Planning

Modernizing your home does not mean you have to remove its gabled roof and install a chromium trimmed flat deck with big round holes for sunshine and rain.

Too many home owners become more or less frightened at the idea of modernizing and pass up opportunities for adding real value to their properties by making the house easier to live in.

Most older houses can be brought up to date with new comforts and added cheerfulness by the outlay of comparatively small sums. And usually every \$100 spent on thoughtful improvements to a structurally sound house results in upwards of \$200 in new value because it sets back the clock that is ticking off obsolescence.

Real estate appraisers are keenly aware of this. They know that remodeling is economically sound when a good structure is located in a good neighborhood. The Chicago chapter of the Society of Residential Appraisers recently was told:

"The fact that a house is 50 or 60 years old need not necessarily detract from the feasibility or remodeling it, as can be borne out by the many houses which are as much as 200 years old and still sound. Proper planning and complete architectural service can assure the owner an adequate return on his investment. He can enjoy conveniences, pleasant living, lower maintenance costs and other advantages that accompany a modern, up-to-date home."

It is definitely advantageous if the home was purchased on a

pre-war price level, assuring the owner that it is better to remodel than to sell, because paying taxes on the profit realized in selling and then paying an inflated price for other property are dual disadvantages."

The speaker was W. Lockwood Martling, Jr., architect who has specialized in residential remodeling in addition to new home planning. Points of obsolescence he has found most common in older houses are:

1. Small windows.
2. Lack of closets.
3. Many small rooms poorly arranged.
4. Awkward roof lines.
5. Poor landscaping.
6. Light obstructing porches.
7. High maintenance costs.

Browse through your local stores and building supply houses to see what is now on the market, inspect your house, gather ideas and then start to modernize to get more out of life.

By Dr. W. L. Cash
(County Health Officer)
One of the major causes of school absenteeism is dental decay. Accordingly, the beginning of a new school year focuses attention upon the need for early attention to this phase of child health.

All children need a thorough dental examination during the school year, according to Dr. J. F. Owen, director, Dental Health, Kentucky State Health Department. They also need periodic re-checking during that time.

Many children are hampered by dental defects which affect their school work and result in lower grades on their report cards.

Dental defects, of course, are not confined to school age children. Pre-school children and adults also need dental treatment.

Regular visits to the family dentist are a necessity, as is proper home care of the teeth. A child should pay his first visit to the dentist when he is about three years old.

Proper home care includes thorough cleansing of the teeth at least twice daily, immediately after eating. Avoiding excessive sweets, which cause tooth decay, would also reduce the number of cavities. Dentists find that decay occurs in almost direct proportion to the amount of sweets eaten.

Home football games at the University of Arizona last season were attended by 105,121 spectators. This was a school record.

The University of Arizona basketball team last season won its sixth consecutive Border Conference title.

Bud Willis, Alabama's sophomore end, did all the punting for his high school team at Tifton, Ga.—barefooted.

Brandeis University will use the Waltham, Mass., High School basketball gym for home games until the Judges' new gymnasium is completed.

CASH
to pay ALL your bills

Pay all those small bills with a personal check from us. Figure up how much you need to take care of everything then phone... write... or come in.

Interstate
FINANCE CORP. OF KY.
110 West Market
Phone 2881
A. M. Richardson, Mgr.

NO TRAFFIC LIGHTS
Columbus, O. — (AP) — The General Machine Products Co. has found a way to beat Columbus automobile traffic—they use airplanes.

When company officials have business at North American Aviation Inc., they hop in a plane of the nearby Jones Flying Service and make the trip in 6 minutes. Ordinarily it takes 45 minutes to drive from one plant to the other. The company claims it saves money as well as time.

ARE YOU KIDDIN'?
McAlester, Okla. — (AP) — When George Washington, cook at the White House cafe, reported at his draft board, he had troubles.

"What's your name?" asked the selective service official filling out the questionnaire.
"George Washington."
The draft official was non-plused, but continued: "How do you get your mail?"
"Just send it in care of the White House," George Washington smiled.

Gallant Fox, Triple Crown winner of 1930, retired with earnings of \$328,165.

TOBACCO GROWING TEST
Lexington, Ky. — (AP) — A number of combinations of seed and legumes can be used by farmers following a three rotation in growing tobacco according to tests made at the University of Kentucky experiment station. The experimenters tobacco one year and grasses legumes for two years to determine the effect of these crops maintaining nitrogen for tobacco. The yield and market value of the tobacco from the various tested was virtually the same averaged 1,656 pounds an acre and had a value of \$857 an acre.

UNDERGOES SURGERY
Mrs. Gordon Glenn under major surgery, Friday, Nov. 2, at the Caldwell County Memorial Hospital. Her condition is reported good by a member of the family.

The heaviest man on the football squad is Leon Siler, a more tackle from Greensboro, N. C. He weighs 235 pounds.

Whitlaway, Triple Crown winner who retired in the spring of 1945, is now doing stud duty in France.

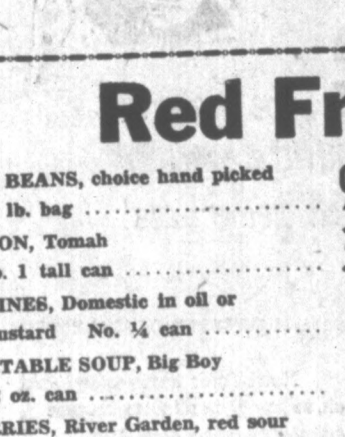
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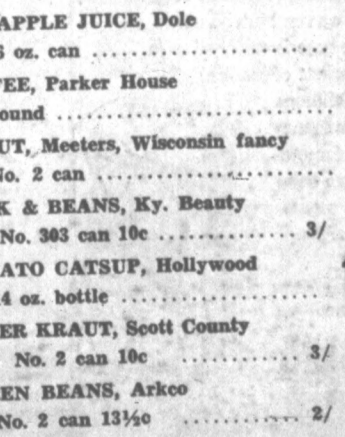
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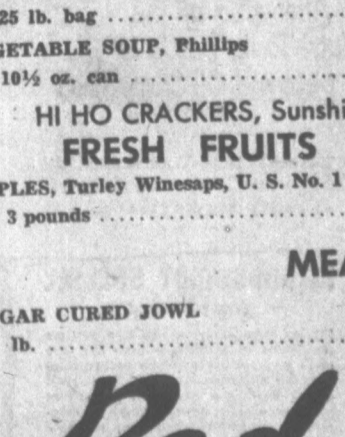
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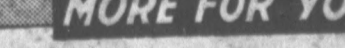
Smokey Says:



Smokey Says:



Smokey Says:



Smokey Says:



Smokey Says:



Red Front Stores

Navy Beans, choice hand picked	98¢	SARDINES, Imported, Modesto Brand	19¢
10 lb. bag		in olive oil No. 1/4 size can	
SALMON, Tomah	39¢	TOMATO SOUP, Phillips	10¢
No. 1 tall can		10 1/2 oz. can	
SARDINES, Domestic in oil or	10¢	CRUSHED PINEAPPLE, Silver River	28¢
mustard No. 1/4 can		No. 2 can	
VEGETABLE SOUP, Big Boy	17¢	PEAS, Hearthstone	14¢
22 oz. can		No. 303 can	
CHERRIES, River Garden, red sour	23¢	TURNIP GREENS, Nancy Lee	12¢
pitted, No. 2 can		No. 2 can	
PINEAPPLE JUICE, Dole	35¢	FACIAL SOAP, Country Estate	49¢
46 oz. can		10 bars plastic bag	
COFFEE, Parker House	85¢	HOMINY, Allee	15¢
pound		No. 2 1/2 can	
KRAUT, Meeters, Wisconsin fancy	14¢	PEAS, Toy Town, extra standard	17¢
No. 2 can		No. 303 can	
FORK & BEANS, Ky. Beauty	29¢	MAKREEL, Sea Gold	17¢
No. 303 can 10¢	3/	No. 1 tall can	
TOMATO CATSUP, Hollywood	17 1/2¢	CORN, Rosedale, Wh. Cr. Style Co.	1¢
14 oz. bottle		Gent. No. 2 can	
SAUER KRAUT, Scott County	29¢	PEACH PRESERVES, Hunt's	2¢
No. 2 can 10¢	3/	1 lb. jar	
GREEN BEANS, Arko	27¢	SORGHUM, Pure Country	9¢
No. 2 can 13 1/2¢	2/	1/2 gal. pail	
FLOUR, Pure & White, plain	\$1.69	COFFEE, Loving Cup	7¢
25 lb. bag		pound	
VEGETABLE SOUP, Phillips	10¢	TOMATO JUICE, C. C. C.	2¢
10 1/2 oz. can		46 oz. can	
HI HO CRACKERS, Sunshine, 1 lb. pkg.	31¢		
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES			
APPLES, Turley Winesaps, U. S. No. 1	25¢	BANANAS, large fancy ripe	2¢
3 pounds		2 pounds	
MEAT SPECIALS			
SUGAR CURED JOWL	23¢	SUGAR CURED SIDE BACON	3¢
1 lb.		3 to 5 pound pieces, lb.	

Red Front
FOOD MARKETS
MORE FOR YOUR MONEY EVERY TIME